HAS RECEIVED MANY REPLIES

Davidson's Nomination Papers Signed With Great Rapidity All Over The State.

MANYLETTERS PROMISING SUPPORT

Most Flattering Results From First Few Days' Work In Behalf Of His Renomination At September

Primaries.

[REPUBLIC TO THE GARREST L.]

Madison, Wis., June 5.—The entius-ism with which the nominating peti-days of the whereabouts and expelasm with which the nominating potitions for Governor Davidson are being signed is most gratifying to the executive and his political friends and advisors. The blanks were mailed out only Thready night and yesterday they began to come back each paper folly signed-by veters. Blanks were sent out to every county in the state excepting two. The returning potitions are accompanied by letters which contain unusually encouraging remarks. One writer relates the difficulty he had in keeping democrats from signing the petition, as everybody wanted to be on the governor's call regardless of previous party afflicance in the fact that it has been neared for several and experiences of exchayor Becker of Milways of the whereable wankee and it is currently predicted that the "boy mayor" will not be eath from again to any noticeable extend from again to any noticeable extend that the "boy mayor" will not be eath of the year. The fact that Becket that the "boy mayor" will not be eath of the year of exchayor Becker of Milways of the whereable wankee and it is currently predicted that the "boy mayor" will not be eath of the year of exchayor Becker of Milways of the whereable wankee and it is currently predicted that the "boy mayor" will not be extend from again to any noticeable extend fr lasm with which the nominating peti-

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TABLET PRESENTED

ters that would be gradifying to any

hody wanted to be on the governor's call regardless of previous party affliciation. Another writer says: "Told the governor that we can get the signature of every voter in this county if he would like it."

When Covernor Davidson left here Tuesday morning to participate in the state convention of Eliks at Raches, the pile of blank petitions by in his office. When he returns to the capitol he will find a great stack of politions, televisiantly to his plans in the coming intensity of the property of the situation in the Davidson camp is the fact that it has been definitely established that Senator the favor of another term for the present governor. Nothing direct has been heard from Senator La. Follette, but that fact is not causing worry. Senator La. Follette, but that fact is not causing worry. Senator La. Follette, but that fact is not causing worry. Senator La. Follette, but that fact is not causing worry. Senator La. Follette, but that fact is not causing worry. Senator La Follette, but the fact is not causing worry. Senator La Follette, but the fact is not causing worry. Senator La Follette, but the fact is not causing worry. Senator La Follette, but the fact is not causing worry. Senator La Follette, but the fact is not causing worry. Senator La Follette, but the fact is not causing worry. Senator La Follette, but the fact is not causing worry. Senator La Follette, but the fact is not causing worry. Senator La Follette, but the fact is not causing worry. Senator La Follette, but the fact is not causing worry. Senator La Follette, but the fact is not causing worry. Senator La Follette, but the fact is not causing worry.

PRISON SENTENCES WITH A CEREMONY

Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech Bronze on the Steamer General Lincoln. [ht-annelated ranks]

New York, June 5.—Under the austrice of the Grand Army of the Re-Rogers and Peter Jusch were senpublic an interesting coremony took tenced to twenty years in the state place-on-board the Hamburg-American prison at Waupun by Circuit Judge lino steamer President Lincoln at He Hastings last hight for burgharizing boken this afternoon when the bronze the hardware store of J. C. Guite at memorial tablet containing Lincoln's Hilbert hat fall. J. Schiller, another Gottyshurg apeech, which had been placed in position on the steamer, was unveiled.

Let a be a be a memorial tablet containing Lincoln's Hilbert hat fall. J. Schiller, another member of the gang get five years at placed in position on the steamer, was unveiled.

DUN'S REVIEW SAYS

Latest Reports Are That More Men TEACHER ENDS LIFE: Are Being Employed in the Pactories.

[BT ARBUCIATED PROPRE] New York, June 5.—Dispatches to Dun's Review indicate further prog-Dun's Review indicate further prog-ress in the right direction, especially as to the number of hands employed in mills and factories.

Principal of Green Bay School Takes
Polson With Suicidal Intent
Today.

[Second 10 100 0425777]

TODAY'S MARKETS.

The receipts, 21,000; market, heavy, 5,056 5.56; mixed, 5.156 5.57½; heavy, 4.254 5.10; bulk of sales, 5.404 5.50. market, steady; western, 3.156 4.30; market, steady; western, 3.156 4.30; market, steady; western, 3.156 6.10; market, steady s

Rendy; Wostern, 3.11674.30; Interes, 3.15674.90; Inubs, 4.00466.10; Wheat: July—Opening, 887346894; fligh, 80%4694; low, 8758; closius, 87736788 nated, Bept,—Opening, 86%4686; blgh, 80%; low, 85%; closius, 85%4694; bldt.
Ryo—Closing, 80.

Harley—Closing, 564-62. Curn—July, 07%; Sept., 66%; Dec.,

Sont., 37%. Poultry—Turkeys, 14; chickens, 11%. Brollers—about 1 lb., per doz.,

2,504(3,00; about 15/4(15), per doz., 4,004(5,00; about 15/4(2, per doz.,

@21. Eggs—14.

JANEBVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., June 2, Ear Corn—\$2246\$23, Corn Ment—\$316\$32 per-ton, Feed Corn and Outs—\$32 per ton, Standard Middlings—\$276e\$28 ton, Oil Meal—\$1,756e\$1.85 per cwt. Outs—\$35e55c per lu. Hay—\$11 per fon. Hrun—\$275c\$28 per fon. Rye—76c for 60 lbs. Barley—506c56c. Creamery Buter-2316c. Dairy Butter-19e to 20c. Eggs-Fresh, 14e doz. Potatoes—604r6 to bu.

Eigh, III., June f.—Butter.—The the Course of trade declared butter the first juror had been selected.

firm at 23c. The total output for last week in this district was 869,200. Burgise Scarce in Third Ward: A

Wisconsin Wool

Two Burglars Given Twenty Years Each in State Prison for Thefts.

[RESCIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Manitowoe County while hiding in a barn. They find in their possession a BUSINESS IS GOOD broken up a bad gang of crooks.

WAS DESPONDENT

Muson Ington. Huenger, principal of the Muson Ington, Phi Street school, committed cuicide ear-ly this morning by taking a large dose Chicago, Juno 5.—Cattle receipts, depoint and helfers, 2.4056.60; western, 4.6556.10; calves, 4.5066 colo, 10.

THREE MINUTE SPACE

Chicago Man on Trial For Killing His Nephew Makes Novel Defence

In Trial.
[REPORTAL TO THE GARPETS.]

Mantower, Whs., June 5.—A special pleu of Insanity temporarily when the crime was committed was sub-mitted by Charles Hayes of Chicago when arraigned in Circuit Court today 6%.

Outs—July 41%; July, old, 45%; William Kuchenberg of Marinette, out., 37%.

who was killed at Maple Grave, Feb. roary 27th. Hayes appeared in court personally and it is said the defense will be unique in that the claim will 10665.00; about 13.42, per doz., be made that Hayes was insane for only a period of three minutes, during which time the crime was commit-

SENDS HITCHCOCK TO TOMBS PRISON

Actor Taken to New York City Prison Without Ball This Afternoon During His Trial.
[IN ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, June 5.—Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, was commit-ted to the Tombs prison without ball this afternoon when his trial on the charges preferred by three little charges preferred by three attho-girls, which began today, was sud-denly adjourned until Monday. The adjournment came when Hitchcock's counsel conferred privately with Jus-

game of hide-and-seek which nine youngsters were industriously play-Following are quotations of local ing was responsible for a burglar ling coupling. 18c; medium clothing. 18c; 4 blood combing. Officer Sam Brown responded to a call received at the police station stating the company of the company inc; % broot elerning, 140; common received at the ponce action statuts and braid, 144/14%e; seedy, burry, that a man had entered the rear of the cortest thack, etc., far-le per lb, loss, James Monat residence at the cortained reports quate Landon further nor of Court and Shelair streets and decline 2% per cont. Total decline found that the supposed prowler was My per cent on cross-breds, merino only a boy engaged in the harmless thousand dollars or imprisonment per cent.



A BIT OF ANCIENT HISTORY REVIVED.

David B. Hill-Guess the only way for me to get noticed in the campaign is to get out of my grave and go to Europe. D'II. Hill will go to Europe this summer. He refuses to take part in the Presidential campaign,-News Item.

FOR TWO OFFENDERS MANY GRADUATED FROM ANNAPOLIS

argest Class Ever Sent Out Was Given Diplomas at Annapolis

Today. [REEGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Annapolls, Ind., June 5.—The breast Chicago, Ill., June 5.—The cream of the Western college athletes are Waupun. The men stole watches, ra-the Navy Metcalf. The exercises were zora and knives and were caught. In held in the chapel and were attended

> try.
> The honor man of the graduating cluss is Midshipman Jerome C, Hun-saker of Saginaw, Mich. The second man is Edmund R. Norten of Portland,

Me. The events of the week close tonight with graduation ball. The armory where the ball is held is beautifully tecorated with bunting and Dame olors are crimson for the graduating class, white and gold for the first class, blue and gold for the academy. The ball will be attended by many

naval men and their wives from Wash-ington, Philadelphia, Norfolk and

THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Pacific Const Championships Will be Contested for This

tested tonight at the Olympic club. The programme of events includes the 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard races the 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard races and a special race for grammar school boys at 66 yadrs. There will also be a relay race for teams of six men, each contestant swimming a hap.

HOKE SMITH BEATEN BY JOSEPH M. BROWN

Result of Georgia Primaries Give Brown a Majority of About 14,000. [BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Atlanta, Ga., June 5.—Unofficial returns show that Joseph M. Brown defeated Heke Smith for governor in yesterday's democratic primary by a majority of 14,000.

TOOK NEARLY A DAY TO FIND A VERDICT

Fred Heiden of Milwaukee Found **Quility of Accepting Bribe with** County Official.

[Briggal To THE GAZETTE.]

Milwankee, Wis., June 5.-After wonly-three hours of deliberation the twenty-three hours of deliberation the lary today gave a verdict of guilty at 11:15 against Fred Heiden, Jr., formor inspector at the house of correction. He was charged with accepting a bribe of \$150 from officers of the B. W. Jones Lamber company for his O. K. on a lumber bill. Attorney ney W. H. Austin inumediately se cured a stay of sentence pending a mo tion for a new trial. The penuity can be a fine of from two hundred to one

CONFERENCE MEET RUN OFF TOMORROW

Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association Meet, at Marshall Field Tomorrow. BUDGIAL TOTHE DARRETE.

cass of cade sever graduates at one time from the United States Naval Academy; received their diplomas to the track games of the Intercollegiate to the Navy Metcalf. The exercises were Marshall Field tomorrow. The early in hold in the chapel and were attended predications that the meet will be a by relatives and friends of the gradu-t a stea from every section of the com-in Chicago undoubtedly will be fulfilled. The list of entries is not only larger but of a far more representative character than in previous years. Twenty-two teams have entered the meet. In addition to the "big eight" there will be squads from Leband Stanford, Grinnell, Lawrence, Mora-

ingside, Michigan Agricultural, Ames Ingside, Anangan Agricultura, Ames, Omerlin, Ollvet, Drako and a mumber of other colleges. There are in all 325 individual entries, as against 300 inst year. The special rolay race ar-ranged for high school athletes will bring out the star runners of a large number of schools, scattered from Ohio to the Paelile coast.

or the winning track toam this year, owing to the terms number of calleges entered. Illinois and Chicago remain apparently the strongest confusion for the hours in the confess tenders for the honors in the confer-tenders for the honors in the confer-ence group, with Leland Stanford a dangerous visitor from the Pacific coast. The "hig eight" authorities are of the opinion that Stanford will slash formidable style. Into the events in formidable style, and the coast school is conceded a

San Francisco, Cat., June 5.—The speedfest swimmers in this part of the country are entered for the man swimming championships of the Pacific athletic association, to be con-

ing given: Reed-100 yards, 0:10 1-5; 220 yards, 0:22 25.

yards, 0;22 2-5,
Brown—430 yards, 0;50 3-5; 880
yards, 1;59 2-5,
Wyman—430 yards, 0;51,
Miller—880 yards, 2;00 1-5; 440
yards, 0;51 2-5,
Manudrell—Two miles, 10;10,
Brudford—One mile, 4;32 2-5,
Horton—Low hurdles, 0;25 2-5;
chot put, 44 feet 6 inches,
Vantervoorst—Broad jump, 23 feet
4 1-4 inches.

4 1-1 inches. Bellah—Pole vault, 12 feet 2 1-2 inches; broad jump, 22 feet 7 1-2 in-

CROKER'S RHODORA BEATEN IN "OAKES"

Italian Filly Signorinetta, Who Wen Derby, Was Winner Again Today.

[BT ARROGATED PRESS.] London, June 5.—"The Oakes" was won today by the Italian filly Signorinetta, the winner of the derby. Thir-teen horses ran, including Richard Croker's Rhedora.

COMMITTEE MET TO CONSIDER CONTESTS

Republican National Committee Takes up Case of Contested Alahama Delegation Today.
[HY ARROGIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, June S.—The republican national committee met at it obtains

GOVERNOR WILL BE CHOSEN THIS MONTH

Democratic State Convention of North Carolina Will Choose Successor This Month.

Charlotte, N. C., June 5.—The man who will succeed Governor Glenn in the gubernatorial office of North Carelina will be chosen at the democrati state convention here the latter part a candidate to succeed himself, there being a constitutional inhibition 4n North Carolina preventing a governor elected in the regular way for a tall term of four years from succeeding himself, although he may be

elected again to serve another term, There are three gubernatorial can didates in the canvas for the comine-tion. The primaries up to date in-dicate the leader in the race to be Locke Craig, of Asheville. Mr. Craig has long been prominent in democratic polities in North Carolina. He is a lawyer by profession and a speaker of much ability. In 1892 he was presi-dential elector in the mountain dist-rict, and in 1896 he was presidential the coaches predict a small total elector of the state at large. He was a momber of the general assembly in 1899 and 1901, and in the assembly

he was conspicuous as a leader. Second in the race is William W Klichin, who retired from the house after representing the Fifth North Carolina district for six consecutive terms. Mr. Kitchia is pursuing a vigorous campaign and is expected to run Mr. Craig a close second. third member of the trio of candidates is Ashley Horne, who enjoys promin ence as a successful business man a well an a politician.

TAFT HEADQUARTERS **WERE OPENED TODAY**

Were Opened Simulataneously in Three Hotels Today—Many ROOMS IN ARMEX. Chicago, III., Juno 5.—The Taft boom has struck Chicago in carnest.

From now until after the presidential nomination is made it will be difficult for anyone to visit one of the leading hotels in the downtown dist riet without running into a Talt headquarters sign. Quarters in three hendquarters sign. Quarters in three-big hotels were opened simulataneous-ly today. At the Auditorium Annex a large part of one of the parlor floors has been reserved for Taft-hendquarters. This branch of the campaign machinery will be in por-sonal charge of Charles P. Taft of Cinciunati, brother of the Secretary war. Wade Ellis, of Columbus, Ohlo, is in charge of the Taft head-guarters in the Great Northern hotel. quarters in the Great Northern holes, while at the Andltorium former Gov-ernor Myron T. Herrick of Ohio will look after the Taft interests and see that the cigars, campaign buttons and literature are destributed with a gen-

MONTANA SHUT OFF BY SEVERE STORM

Helena and Butte Reported to Be in Serious Difficulties from Storms.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BREWERS MEET TO ELEVATE STANDARD OF THE SALOON

United States Brewers' Association To Hold Annual Convention In Milwaukee Next Week.

elty next week is in receipt of advices indicating that the gathering will be argest ever held by that organization during its existance of nearly half a builders, century. It is also apparent that the convention is regarded as the most important that the association has

intends to take definite steps to ele-vate the standard of the American saloon and to abolish the dives and dittons all over the country with re-disreputable saloons, the existence of forence to the liquer business, both which has furnished is acknowledged in "open" and in "dry" communities, to have done much to ald the progress and to publish the results for the of the prohibition wave that has swept benefit of the public. Literature on the country. The association includes the economic aspects of the business practically every browery of conse- and other phases of the traffic will be quence in the country and as the membership is almost unanimous for the mittee and distributed broadcast reform of the saloen it is believed throughout the country. Special efthat practical results may be accam-forts will be made to bring about the plished after the plan of campaign enactment of se-called "model license"

will take the initiative in the forms Milwaukee, Wis, Jane 5.—The local tion of a new national organization. committee on arrangements for the 000 big business concerns allied with annual convention of the United the liquir traffic. The proposed or-States: Browers, association in this ganization will embrace the malaters, the manufacturers of special brew-ing machinery, dealers in brewing supplies, real estate men, contractors, wagonmakers, insurance men and farmers.

in addition to working for the reform of the saloon the organization will conduct a campaign of publicity to counteract the effect of the present probibition movement. Committees will be appointed to investigate con-

SUPREME COURT DECIDED IN FAVOR OF RAILWAY CO.

Gilbert's Suit Against The Milwaukee Electric Company Is Reversed In The Supreme Court Today.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

the state against the Milwaukee Elec-tric Railway & Light Co., the North American company and a score or more of defendants, including state officials and officials of the street, rail-way company, was dismissed by the supreme court today. The case went to the life court from Judge Lud. while the milk rate was set one court supreme court today. The case went a tive gained can of milk going live to the high court from Judge Lud-miles the milk rate was cut one cent wig's branch of the Milwaukee circuit while the rate on cream was raised

for his vote and influence in

Madison, Wis., June 5.—Attorney thority for a side-track. The case General Gilbert's suit in behalf of was one of the hardest fought of all

court. Judge Ludwig's decision was one cent. Formerly the rate on-milk reversed and the suit dismissed.

court. Judge Ladwig's decision was reversed and the suit dismissed.

The decision handed down today defermines the validity of the franchise and also the question of whether the state can examine the officials of the company to ascertain whether money was illegally or fraudulently used to secure the franchise.

By the action of the Wisconsin supereme court today former Alderman W. C. Okershauser of Milwaukee will serve one year in the house of correction, Okershauser solicited a bribe of \$400 from the Gross Coal company stitutional because of the absurdity of rection. Okershauser solicited a bribe ment house law was declared uncon-of \$600 from the Gross Coal company stitutional because of the absurdity of for his vote and influence in the many of its provisions.

THIRD TERM IDEA KNOCKED IN HEAD

try, immediately After His Term, Expires Surprises Many. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

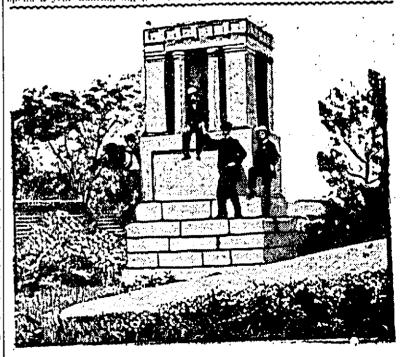
April next for Africa, where he will tion, was set uside today by the suspend a year hunting blg game,

GILLETTE IS GIVEN **NEW OPPORTUNITY**

Fact Roosevelt is to Go Out of Coin Former Vice President of Mutual Life Secures Point in Supreme Court

[BY ASSOCIATED PARSO.]

Washington, D. C., June 5.—Important significance, in connection with against Walter R. Gillette, former Rossevell's determination against a third term is contained in the admission made today that the president is to six months' imprisonment, having making definite plans to leave the been convicted of perjury in connectinited States with his seen formly but the with the life insurance investiga-United States with his son Kermit in tion with the life insurance investiga-



LITTLE JOURNEYS TO THE TOMBS OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS-WASHINGTON'S MOTHER-FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

In journeying to the tombs of American patriot part of her life was passed in Fred-ican presidents, the American patriot part of her life was passed in Fred-erickaburg, Va., where she died and was buried in 1789, Her grave suf-fered neglect for 100 years, but through the persistent efforts of two

ting that the tomb of Mary Washing- women a monument was finally erectton should find a place among the ed over her remains. It is a monolith shrines of the republic. Washington's coincidence that her neglected grave Chicago, June 5.—The republican national committee met at 11 o'clock today to consider contests. Nearly all the national committee was prosent. The first hearing to come before the committee was that of Alabana, where the entire delegation is considered.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 5.—Helf-sther was twice married, his second choice being in 1730. Mary, the law been in the very heart of that daughter of Colonel Ball, was the region which was beaten by the feet chosen one. She died when George was and soaked with the blood of contend-throughout a portion of Montana and traffic on the raticoads will be tied up for several days.

ANNUAL CONCERT OF

Milton College Students to Cive Con-

cert at Milton on Wednesday

Evening, June 17.

Milton, June 5.—The Firemen's band begin their series of summernight concerts in the park this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The general public is cordially invited to at-tend and enjoy these concerts. Ev-eryhody and their "kida" are expected

to be present.

The horse stolen from Hackwell of Bradford was recovered here Wednesday night. The thier sold the horse to H. G. Ingham, a student in the college, for \$110, getting \$35 cash and a mortgage on the horse for the bal-

On Wednesday evening, June 17th, the School of Music of Milton college will give its twenty-seventh annual concert under the direction of J. M. Stillman. The concert will take place in the S. D. B. church. Miss Georgia 14. Black and Miss Ethlyn M. Davis will be the accompanists. The following is the program: Spring Song. Pinsult—College Chorus; I. Love Thee, Op. 34, Plano, Edward Greige— Laura L. Godfrey; The Rosy Morn, Tenor Song, Landon Ronald—I. N. Rounseville; The Mill. A. Jonsen— College Chorus; Herennide Op. 34, Pl. nno, Emil Liebling-Mary G. Brown; The Song Beautiful, Soprano Solo, F. Chifton Hayes—Sylvia H. Babcocki Violin Concerto. Andanto, Finalo, Mendelssohn—Wilna Soverhili; The Beautiful Hills (by request), James Heantiful Hills (by request), James
G. Clark—Milton Collego Male Quartet; Intermission; The Ship on Fire,
Wm. Russel—H. Merten Place; The
Nightingale, 'Plano, Franz Liszi—
Georgia L. Black; Invitation, Waltz
Song, Antta Owen—Leo Coon Whitford; Buiger Song, J. Maxson Sillman—College Chorus; 'Marche de
Nuit, Plano, 'L. M. Gottschafte—Cora

ford; Baiger Song, J. Maxson Shir-man—College Chorus; 'Marche de Nuit, Plano, L. M. Gottschalk—Cora 19. Thomas; My Sweetheart and L. Soprano Song, Mrs. Beach—Ethlyn M. Davis, Selections from Elliph, Monthivis. Solections from Landin, state delsachin—Leo Coon. Whitford, Helen M. Post, L. N. Ronnaeville, Prof. A. E. Whitford, and College Chorus; No. 39, Then shall the righteous shine forth—Tenor Bolo; No. 40, Rehold God hath sent Elljah—Soprano Bolo; No.

11, But the Lord from the north— Chorus; No., 42, O., come every one that thirsteth—Quartet; No. 43, Fi-nale—And then shall your light break forth—Chorus, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crandall have been at Walworth this week. Mrs. L. A. Platts is visiting her son and daughter in Chicago.

Du Lie Grango meets at Odd Fel-lows' hall Wednesday, June 10, The local-W, C, T, U, was entertained by the Janeaville society Wednes-

Mrs. Helen Darlin returned to her home at Oakfield, Tuesday.

The high school enjoyed their annu-

al picuic at Lake Koshkonong Tues

Postoffice Inspector Kittridge was in the village Tuesday. W. H. Fross and wife have gone to

Ashland for a two weeks' visit with their mughter. Dr. Leslie Treat of Sharen made a professional visit here this week, being in consultation with Dr. Hinnewies in the case of Mrs. W. A. Mc

Ewaii. Miss Jacobson of Elkhorn, h former instructor in the high school, been in town this week.

Rev. T. J. Van Horn of Albion was in the village Wednesday.

Measra, Gray of Evansville and Nel-non of Janesville of the Rock County Soldiers, Relief commission called on W. P. Clarke, Wednesday, J. G. Carr, who has been a victim

of pneumonia, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Jane Lowery and Miss Vincent of Evansville visited the Vincent sistors this week.

Unknown parties were dynamiting fish at Storr's lake, Wednesday.

Mr. Bleasdale, who was a student here thirty years ago, was in the village. Medically with home is in

Mosdimus, P., M. Green and H. F. Crandall returned from their Iowa trip this week.....

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Guilty of Drunkenness: James Driscoll pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness in municipal court this morning. A cline and costs amounting to \$3.10, with the alternative of ten days in Juli, was imposed to permit him to leave town.

Automobile Case Adjourned: The automobile action of the State of Wisc consin vs. Wilson Lune was this morning adjourned until next Thursday. It is quite likely that the ac-

Automobile Party: AARockford automobile party consliting of W. F. Wieddruff, H. B. Burpeu, M. E. Baker, A. D. Taylor, C. A. Smith, and W. E. Burnett, was registered at the Grand hotel last evening.

Near (Runaway): A horse hitched to the delivery way on the benefit of the control of the delivery.

the delivery wagon belonging to the Cash Meat Market became obstroperous this morning near the corner of Main and Milwankee streets and after narrowly missing several teams started to ldck. He broke one of the thills before he could be stopped. E. Have Reached Naples: A letter has

been received by local friends from Mrs. Helen C. Sherer, Miss Catherine R. Filield and Miss Catherine B. Flifield, who are now in Europe. The letter was mailed at Naples and says that the party had a fine trip across the ocean and were none of them

Hough - Shade Cour Busy: Over in hundred hands are now employed at the Hough Shade Corporation's fac-tory, and 625 sets of shades are being

turned out each day.

Building Operations: Adam Holi has commenced the crection of a \$5,000 dwelling-place at the corner of South

TRICKLE

It trickles all the way down" An invigorating and pleasing summer drink,

Try it, only You will also like our new indee. The NORTH POLE BUNDAE 10¢ 1 our Soda Fountain.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

Main and Racino streets, J. P. Cul-len & Co, now have fourteen masons

SCHOOL OF MUSIC new Beloft high school. Coment Floor For Galbraith's: Galbraith & Son have awarded the con-tract for building a new cement floor 4,879 square yards in area, in the barn at the corner of Milwaukee and Divise

in streets, to John H. Myers,

"Marriage Licenses: Marriage
licenses have been issued to Edna
Belle Kilmer of Janesville and James
Lawis Kelley of Beloit, Burt M.
Stewart of Salt Lake City and Ruby

Clean of Salt Lake City and Ruby L. Gleason of La Prairie, Edward H. Wolch and Lucy Mooris, both of Re-loit, and to Fred Kuhlow and Olga Zahn, both of Janesville,

Chose Colors and Motto: The senior class of the high school held a class meeting yesterday afternoon at four o'clock at which they chose the class colors and the class motte. The colors picked were turquoise blue and Wednesday, June the third, nineteen gold and the motto of the class is hundred and eight, Denver, Colorado.

"On To Nobler Ends."
Boston Terrier Stolent, Chief Apploby telephoned descriptions to the Roy, George B. Vosburgh, D. D., pas-police departments at Rockford, Madi- tor of the First Baptist church at Denson, Boloit, Evansville, Edgerton, and other neighboring cities this afternoon daço at 34 8, Main street last evening.

Lost Horse Recovered: A hay delive ory-horse, used by the Leonard-Under-wood Co, hardware department was found, to be missing, and the doors of the box stall open this morning. As Mrs. Miller has been teaching at Axinone of the harness was gone the al. Colorado, and prior to this she was police were inclined to think that it principal of the state graded schools had wandered away of its own accord and this theory was verified late in

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, June 4.—Howard Plumb, one of the officient assistants in our public schools, has been elected to a position in the schools at Darling-

ton for next year.
-Miss Gussle Niles is home from Menomonic, where she has been attending the Stout Training school. Mrs. Evelyn Boles was a Janesville

visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderly went to Mudison Wednesday morning. The framework for S. J. Stair's new house is un.

Miss Nellie Bartlett, and Mesdaines 12. Bartlett, F. Alexander and B. Temple attended the Bonson-Hhovin wed of the ocean is at least 12,000 feet. ling, which occurred in Juda yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Richter and baby of Janesyllie are guests of Brodhead friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cobb are enjoy-ling a visit from his father of Elic-Washington.

WAS MARRIED AT DENVER WEDNESDAY

W. J. Miller of Afton and Miss Sarah Z. Drafahl Were Wedded at

Denver. Afton, June 5.—So quietly did W. J. Miller take his departure from Afton last: Monday morning, that only his immediate family and a few friends knew of his going and that his destination was far off Denver, Colorado, These few however knew that not only was he bound for Denver, but that his visit to the Rocky mountain metropolis was for the purpose of taking unto himself a wife. An announcement card, just received by the Afton correspondent tells the story in these words: "Mr. William J. Miller, Miss Surah Z. Drafahl, married At home Afton, Wisconsin. The mar-riago coremony was performed by Roy, George B. Vosburgh, D. D., pasver. After spending a few days sight seeing in the Contemnal State, Mr. In the hope of locating Timothy J. and Mrs. Miller will return to make Mokelgue's valuable bine brindle their home here, where both are so Boston terrior, "Faunic," which is believed to have been stolen from the lending farmers of this section and the leading farmers of this section and at present chairman of the town, while his bride is the daughter of Deputy Game Warden and Mrs. Peter Deafahl and is a young woman highly estocm ed by all. For the past school year irincipal of the state graded schools at Afton and at Shoplere, consequent ly sho has a wide circle iere, who will gladly welcome her

vishes, from all when they arrive. French Illiteracy.

back as the gracious mistress of the back as the gracious matress of the handsome Miller home. The exact date of Mr. and Mrs. Miller's return is not known, but they can rest assured of hearty congratulations and best

Although France has had compulsory education for about 25 years, the percentage of Illiterates reaches the high figure of 40 per 1,000 men, and 60 per 1,000 women. In this regard Germany appears to great advantage, as she has only four illiterates pur 1,000 of population.

Could Easily Cover the Land. The mean height of all the land now above the sea is referred to by Lyell

Example Better Than Precept. Example is more powerful than precept; whereof you reprove unother unblameable yourself.-George



TWO PREACHERS WHO ENCOURA GE SMOKING IN THEIR CHURCH THE REV. E. V. SHAYLER OF CHIC AGO AND THE REV. SYDNEY GOOD MAN OF ATLANTIC CITY.

The attra progressive church spirit. today has taken for a daring innova-tion in two sections of the country at the same-time. In Atlantic City the Roy. Sydney Goodman, assitant rector of Ascension : Episcopal church and pastor of the Men's church of that city preached his third sermon last Sunday surrounded by clouds of tobacoc smoke and following a program of illustrated songs, in which the congregation joined. The half where the services were held was full to the doors and nearly every man was mucking. Watchful ushers passed around stogles of exceeding length and blackness whenever a new worshipper arrived or when a man already in his seat had amoked his stogie "to the batt," in the early part of the evening a large punch bowl was full of lomonade, but that look Park has gone was soon emptied and the late comers one better by tarah tad to be content with water, At the door stood a large arn and as the men passed out many of them dropped small coins in it to provide a fund for obacco for the next Sunday night's services. The Men's church is an outcome of the Men's club of which the Rev. Goodman has been the head for some little time. Mr. Goodman has had considerable experience and great success in securing large andiences to his brief and pointed ser-mons. While at college he was an enhusiastic settlement worker and has aince organized Men's clubs in Toron-l to, Canada, Columbus, Ohio, Zanes, ville, Ohio, and now at Atlantic City. N. J. In his Men's club he advertises strongly, and his evening's entertainmost of the colors are claimed to be



one better by turning the parish house into a skating rink for use of members of the church every Sunday night. He has been rector of Oak Park church for the last eight years and his extraattracted international attention, and progressive ministers in the middle

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It is not uncommon at the Men's club interest is especially to have a light punch provided for those who desire it. The Rev. E. V. Snyder of Grace Episcopal church at Read the want ada.



PRESIDENT FALLIERE OF THE REPBLIC OF FRANCE IN HIS STUDY AT THE ELYSEE, PREPARING PAPERS RELATIVE TO HIS FORTH-COMING JOURNEY TO ENGLAND.

This is the intest picture of the president of the French republic, it shows him in his office in the building corresponding to the American White house, He is assisted by M. Jean Lanes, the secretary general of the pres-

A Word for the filet.

To woman marriage is a much more serious undertaking than to man, Therefore the flirt is not to be wholly condemned, she is merely enjoying herself at another's risk in order to see whether the conditions suit her .- Gendewoman.

Travel, the Teacher.

No young man can boast of a thorough education until be has been abroad and Jearned the ways and ideas of other autions. In superior schools traveling during the holidays should be made compulsory, or at least strongly oncouraged.-Vlenna Familionblactics.

Rend the want ads.

Science so far line failed to furnish any explanation of the mystery of seedless fruits. They are not the outcome of the work of man. Man perpetuates them; he does no more, The seedless orange was found in a state of seedlessness .-- Vegetarian,

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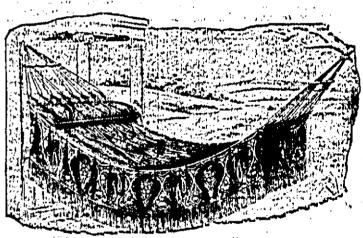
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Elaborate Preparations for the Democratic National Cathering-How the Delegates and Press Will-Be Accommodated,

Donver, Col., June 5.-Costing \$550, 000, seating 12,500 people, containing probably the most perfect heating and ventilating system of any public building in the world, Denver's monster Auditorium will throw open its doors June 27 to welcome the long list of conventions to be held in Denver this

The seating, decorations and other arrangements for the Democratic national convention which will convene in the Auditorium July 7 have been completed and accepted by the national committee. The hall will accommodate more than 12,000 people and the first floor alone will have 6.000 regular seats. The auditorium is constructed so that the huge stage is near the center of the building.

la of Huge Dimensions. The building is 266x200 feet in dimensions and is of the heights of a tive-story building. Its seating ca-pacity is larger than Madison Square garden in New York, which holds 12, 000 people; the great Collseum in Chicago, where the Republican convention is to be held in June, which holds 11,011 people, or the Mormon tabernacie in Salt Lake, which seats 10,000. There are 24 exits, including 240 linear feet of exit, space, and the building can be emptied in two min-

In preparation for the convention, the restrum and platform will be erected at the west-side of the auditorium with the sents for the delegates and alternates extending along the floor of the stage proper. Upon the platform will be 445 seats, which will be reserved for the members of the national committee and for the guests of honor. The number of seats on the rostrum will be 101. Directly in front of the chairman's platform on the rostrum will be four seats and tables for the noiseless telegraph instruments of the news services. Additional room for these news services and for the telegraph companies is arranged in the basement,

Good Seats for the Press. Desks and seats for the newspaper correspondents and special writers will be arranged in a half circle about the restrum in such a manner us to give each writer an unobstructed view of the speaker and within easy hearing distance. There will be 303 seats in this section, each seat having a space of 24 inches wide.

Heats for the delegates in front of the rostrum are arranged nearly in the center of the building. The exact number of seats is 1,005, and immediately behind this section are the seats of the alternates, also 1,005 in num-

LEARNED LIFE'S LESSON EARLY. Mietake of First Day of School Not to Be Repeated.

The state superintendent of public schools of Muine recently recalled a story of his early school life. He distinctly remembered, he said to an audience of Maine "schoolma'ams," his first day in school. It was also his brother's first day, and they occupled seats across the also from each

It was in the afternoon when the young and pretty teacher came to my seat, placed her hand on my shoulder and asked. "Don't you love me?" I was almost frightened out of my wits, but I managed to look up at

"No, ma'am," I replied.

She then went to my brother, directly across the alsie, and asked him the same question, to which he re-

'Yes, ma'ain,"

"Yes, ma'am."

"You may readily imagine which of us got the raisins from the pudding during that term of school, All that I got I bounded out of my brother.

I forthwith made up my mind that whenever that question was asked me again I would always roply;

IN ONE TACTFUL UTTERANCE. Great Man Broke Up the Most Pro-

found Social Front, I was lately told a delightful story of a great statesman staying with a humble and anxious host, who had invited a party of simple and unimportant people to meet the great man. The statesman came in late for dinner, and was introduced to the party: ho made a series of old-fashloned bows in all directions, but no one felt

in a position to offer any observations. The great man, at the conclusion of the caremony, turned to his host, and said, in tones that had often thrilled a listening sonate: "What very convenient Jugs you have in your fiedrooms! They pour well! The social frost broke up; the company were delighted to find that the great man was interested in mundane matters of n kind on which every one might be permitted to have an opinion, and the conversation, starting from the humblest conveniences of daily life, melted insensibly into more liberal subjects,-Arthur C. Benson, in Putnam's and the Reader.

TRUELSON'S FORMER WIFE IS

NOW IN SARATOGA, N. Y.

His "Confession" That She Was Murdered by Him and Mrs. Gunness Proved False.

Saratoga, N. Y., June 5.—Mac O'Relily, who, Julius G. Truelson, Jr., declared in a "confession" to the Texas authorities, was murdered on the Gunness farm at Laporte, Ind., is in this vilinge alive and well. She arrived on Friday last from New York city and is the guest of friends here.

Miss O'Roilly at first denied her identity, but later admitted it. According to the story told by Daniel F. Welch, a member of the family with whom she is stopping, she has been employed in New York city the past

"Miss C'Reilly has had no corre-spondence with Truelson," Welch de-clared, "since the time when he was sent to Elmira. After her marriage with him in 1905 she went to work and has heard nothing of him since then," Welch said Miss O'Rellly has nover been in Laporte, In June, 1907. when Truelson alleged in his "confession" that he and Mrs. Gunness killed ber, she was at Rochester.

Laporte, Ind., June 5.—After an all day session the county commissioners Thursday night aunounced that they would stand by Sheriff Smutzer in his determination to probe the Belle Gunhess inystery to the bottom and would furnish such money as may be necessary to complete the investigation of all clows that may come up.

SENSATION IN PHILADELPHIA.

Senator McNichol Has Warrants isaued for Kauffmann and Gibboney.

Philadelphia, June 5.—An action which, it is said, presuges one of the hitterest political fights that has been witnessed in this city for a long time was taken here Thursday night by State Senator James P. McNichol in causing warrants to be issued for Max Kaufmann, until Thursday secretary to Mayor Royburn, and D. Clarence Gibboney, secretary of the Law and Order society, on criminal charges. The warrants charge in the case of Kaufmann, perjury, and in that of Albboney, libal.

The issuing of the warrants followed the holding of Senator McNichganization leader, earlier in the day amount of play in early tournaments, on a charge of criminal libel preferred but that he is disposed to confine himon a charge of criminal libel preferred solf to grass courts, by Kaufmann, who sought redress because he was named by McNichol as cause he was named by McNichol as clai list have come into consideration the go-between who had been paid make raids on disorderly houses and that select number was regarded as a \$10,000 to induce Mr. Glbboney to gambling places in 1906 and so disgredit the administration of the then was first issued, and some of them are Mayor John Weaver.

Kaufmann at the hearing of Senawas any truit in the statement that ol. He denied that he had represented effort to attain his usual speed. It is he had received \$10,000 from McNichhimself as an agent of Cibbonoy and early at present, but the chief fact redeclared that the story was absolutely false in every particular.

Immediately after the bearing Mayor Revburn sent a letter to Kaufmann notifying him that he was discharged from the position of secretary.

The warrant against Cibboney is based on the publication of a letter written by Gibboney and bearing upon the conditions in this city.

BIG STEAMER'S FIRST TRIP.

Claveland: Carries Board of Commerce.

mendous din of whistles and saluting business, with only such tennis as his cannon, the new 444-foot Detroit & duties will permit of. Little has Cleveland line steamer City of Cleveland, the largest passenger craft on is not to be reckened with. Le Roy's fresh water, left her dock Thursday record last year is taken with a "grain afternoon on her first trip, carrying of sait," and he is far from having the 500 members of the Detroit board of physique to stand any grueling matchcommerce on a four days' excursion to es. Hobart is not likely to make the Sault Ste. Marie. Next week the team or to be considered because of ateamer will bogin her regular run between Detroit and Cleveland.

The City of Cleveland was built at cost of \$1,250,000. Her three cylinder compound engines, said to be the most powerful ever placed in a lake ship, capable of driving the ship 25 miles an hour. The ship's interior woodwork is carved Mexican mahogany. A passenger elevator connects the ed by steam steering gear will facilitate navigation of the narrow passages

along the lakes, Three Killed in Trolle', Crash.

Joliet, Ill., June 5.—Turee persons were killed, 20 seriously injured in a collision between an Elgin, Jollet & Eastern freight and an Aurora & Big Slough, seven miles west of the players are most c lollet. W. W. Walfeld, Aurora; C. H. dent as to the entcome. Vhittington, Plainfield, and F. W. Coule, a bricklayer of Chicago, were C'Hed.

Camden's Slayer Identified.

Austin, Minn., June 5,-The real name of "James Montague," who shot and killed A. P. Camden of Chicago in St. Paul, is James Flood, and he lived in Austin until recently. His parents now live in Lyle, nine miles from apells, and several times threatened to commit sulcido.

Runaway Fatal to Three,

Fairfield, Ia., June 5.-Mrs. David daughter were fatally injured in a runaway accident here Thursday night, parallel with the shoulder of the pitchthe feet of the horses.

One Result of Poverty. Poverty, like a lamp, shows everything bad and annoylag.-Aristophanes.

MAE O'REILLY IS ALIVE OUTLOOK FOR TENNIS THE SPORT

Possibilities of American Team Remarkable Work of Demarest, For the Davis Cup.

LARNED IS STILL BEST. OUR GOLFERS INVADE EUROPE

Wright Will Try Hard to Regain Old Time Form - Clothier May Be on Team-Brookes and Wilding, Australians, to Visit America.

How to lift the Davis international president of the United States Nationexecutive committee have begun a task not at all easy and somewhat thankess, especially should defeat be the team's portion. The opening negotiations for the matches fir, Dwight has handled with such diplomacy that the appearance of the Australians, Normun E. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding, is assured, in addition to the English team. Indeed, this is a feather in the cap of the present lawn touris administration, provided the American wielders of the racket of the top flight support the game us they should and as it now appears evident that they intend to do.

So thoroughly has the governing body of the sport come to a realization of what must be accomplished in the way of building up a strong team that it is certain that all of the men who have any claim to distinction whatever will soon be pegging away in the most serious manner so as to arrive at form. The national champion, Willlam Aymar Larned, is among this number, and it must be fairly admitted that his game is still of the old surpassing beauty of accomplishment and that he stands head and shoulders above his fellows. Furthermore, he it suld that Larned is not disposed to shirk any responsibility that the National association may place upon him at such a time, when the good of the American game may stand in some position of jeopardy. From those closest to Larned it is learned that he will devote himself to a considerable

for the cup team. Broadly speaking, not even now taken or accepted seriously in the light of having any possitor McNicho, ok the witness stand ble opportunity of representing this denied Ogorically that there C. Wright, ranked second to Larned, has been making a most determined mains that the former internationalist it was claimed they would be too faxy ously appounced determination not to each situation with the skill of a vet has been led to reconsider his previhas shown him to be unsteady rather than suffering from any particular fault, and as he has gone into something like strict training great improvement is to be looked for in a short

The next four of the ranking ten-Robert Le Roy and Clarence Hobartare said to be most unlikely to make the team, Bohr's father has decided Detroit, Mich., June 5 .- Amid a tre- that his son must confine himself to grown more uncertain with years and his antagonism to the governing body, Of the others of the ten young lidwin P. Larned and Irving C. Wright are regarded as strong, and should they round out their promise one or both may find a place. Hut, going bedevelop 8,000 horse power and are youd the ten that were ranked, three men-William J. Clothler, Frederick Alexander and Harold II, Hackett-are receiving inuch consideration. The tall Philadelphian, Clothier, is in line again seven decks, and a bow rudder operat- to get up to his best, if he can attain it. He is receiving enthusiasm from Larned and is regarded as one of the likeliest men of all.

As the matter stands, the officials are drumining up the men of top flight, so that there is likely to be more class on the American courts this year than in the past. With the cup matches held over to August, there is opportunity Joliet electric car Thursday night at for development, and, on the whole, the players are most cheerfully confi-

Shirt Ball Newset of Pitching Freaks, You've heard about the knuckle ball, Mathewson's fade away ball, the rise ball, the spitter, the curve and endless others, but the versatile twirlers have added still another to the list. The latest discovery is the shirt waist ball. More properly it should be called the "shirt" ball, for the garmont Austin. He was subject to fainting generally termed "shirt waist" does not figure in its delivery. The shirt waist ball is really only a fast one games." shoulder high in Chicago. It is used only on hot days; for it is then that all the fans in the blenchers in center Roth was killed and her husband and field take off their coats. When they do this there is a straight white line Their carriage collided with a heavy or and the batsman's eyes. When the bus and they were thrown boneath ball shoots toward him he cannot see It because of the white shirts.

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Women Players to Engage in Important Matches Abroad-Americans Pass Up Olympic Tennis Contest. Other Interesting Sporting Notes,

Calvin Demarest, the young Chicago challenge cup is the problem which billiard player who recently captured takes first place in the thoughts of the national amateur billiard title at lawn tennis players at this time of the the 14.2 game for the second successive year. From developments early this year, nover hundled a billiard one until season this has been appreciatively four years ago, when he was sixteen realized by those who have the matter years of age. Tom Foley, the veteran in charge, and Dr. James Dwight, Chicago room keeper, was the first to notice the lad. At Feley's suggestion al Lawn Tennis association, and the Professor Perkins, a billiard instructor, took Demarest as a pupil, and in a few months the youngster was win ning Chicago tournaments, From a winner of class tourneys he

developed rapidly until he demonstrated in practice matches that he was a better player than Charles F. Conkling of Chicago, who formerly held the amateur title and has a defeat of Wilson Poss to his crodit.

Two years ago Domarest entered the championship tournament and finished third to J. Ferd Poggenburg and Charles F. Gardner, who tled for the lead. Demarest improved so much during the succeeding year that be



was a favorite over the field in last rear's tournament, held at the Liederkranz club, New York. He won the championship with a clean score of five victories. In addition he took all the prizes in sight-the high run with 115, the single average with 27 6-11 and the grand average with 14 36-101.

When Domarest entered the tourney against the veteran amateurs last year for him, but he never falled to meet Recont playing on the part of Wright ment he broke the world's amateur reord, once making a run of 170 and again tallying 202 carons in a brittant fashlon. Domarest made an average of 80 10-13, or a high grand average for the tournament of 21 19-88, which is also a world's record.

Experts have predicted that Demarest cannot long reunin an amateur Karl H. Behr, Raymond D. Little, because he has outstripped the men in the game for many years. As high an nuthority as George Slosson has said that the Chicago boy has the qualities that combine to make an eminent ex

nert. Personally Demarest is much on the order of Willie Hoppe, modest and unassuming,

Unless the unforeseen should happen the coming meason will go down as a njemorable one in golf history. Most aportant, or at least of most general Interest at this time, is the internstional phase of the game, of which there are unmistakable signs of activity along several lines,

The first installment of American women golfers sailed for the other dde recently. They were three Boston experts, the Misses Phelps and Miss Alice Underwood. Later Miss Margaret Curtis, the national title holder and her slater Harriet, the former champion, may decide to repeat their visits of a year ago. From this vicinlty Miss Elsa Huribut, the well known Morris county player, who was secre tary of the Women's Metropolitan Golf association last year, will sail shortly.

Official notice has been given that the United States National Lawn Tenals association will take no cognizance of the lawn tennis matches in connec tion with the Olympic games in Lon-

Dr. James Dwight, chairman of the committee appointed to consider equally Olympic tennis and the Davis cup matters, has written to American Lawn Tennis as follows: "The committee appointed to take

charge of all matters concerning the Davis cup and the Olympic games has voted unanimously that the United States National Lawn Tennis association shall take no part in the Clymple

. Jockey Milton Henry, after a few years' absonce abroad, is likely to ride In America again this season. He rode the winner for the Grand Prix de Paris for Baron Bothschild and has had other successes, but may return to his own land to take one of the top weights in the Suburban handicap.

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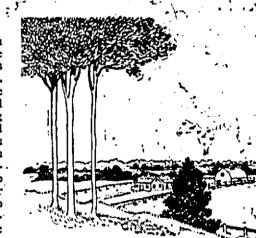
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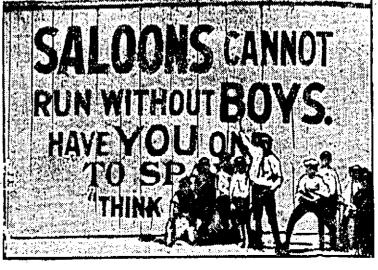
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ength, have borne in large black letters this warning slogan: "Saloons cannot ran without boys Have you one to spare? Think it

In holght and from 20 to 40 feet in

To Our Girl Readers. Girls, you cannot all be pretty, you

cannot all be clever, but you can all live well. Before the steadfast beauty of a well lived life, beauty and genius pale into obscurity. Every girl can be an artist in her life, and every girl can be a gentus in her daily doings, and if she tries to live up to an ideal of perfection, perfection will surely be hers in some measure, - Home Notes.

Fastidious.

"I believe in reason in all things,"

said the milliner, shifting a genecruzy hut from a stand to the show window, "but when a woman is so afraid she won't be genteel that she comes in here and asks to be shown Limbhorn hats, instead of Leghorn, it

BUBINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness with probably showers Saturday and to west to-

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of June, 1998, JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

CONFIDENCE AS AN ASSET The Madison Democrat takes the

Cazette to task for saying that there would be no more money panies, and asks, why?

An old Irish woman wont into the rency stringency, and said to the tellme money, and I came in to see about

The man at the desk took in the situation and said, "Certainly, Mrs. Flaherty, you can have your money: do von want it now?"

"Oh, no," she replied, "What should

The old woman went away happy, with confidence restored, and the case money paule of last October.

time. There was not enough in quick orty." assets to meet the demand and so makeshift currency was

meet the emergency. past four months money has been a houses in the country.

drug on the market. The emergency currency bill, re-000 or as much of that amount as

ant asset called confidence intact.

been equipped, as it is today, to meet to him." demands, and loss of confidence would not have occurred. The experience will not be repeated, for while the new currency measure is not perfect, it will tide us over until the commiselon can work out an intelligent plan for permanent use.

CORRUPT CAMPAIGN FUNDS The Chicago Inter Ocean has discovered a/way out of the campaign

fund dilemna, and thus elucidates it. The scheme is all right and should be satisfactory to everybody: "Many of the Inter Ocean's contem-

congress to pass a bill for the publication of campaign contributions,

"Mr. Taft and Mr. Hrvan have exchanged open letters on the subject. Other candidates whose 'consciences' have been trained to 'awaken' when 'in public' are stricken with grief, and may so, because congress falled in this matter to do a plain duty.

"For the comfort and consolation of all such the Inter Ocean has sought and found a way out of the sad embarrasament caused to both parties by the neglect of congress. It is-Refuse to take the money; that is, The mighty rock, it stands entire, the money that the bill was to pre- Defying time and tempests dire, yent from being taken.

"Solleit no funds from corporations; make no empaign calls on large businesa concerns; avoid all contact it stands unmovable until with both good trusts and bad; let Man comes along and twists a drill, no malefactor of great wealth be even approached with the campaign

"The beauty of this plan is its simpiletty. If the national committees And why? Because that rock is broke, don't ask for the money, they won't

ernis is so easy that we wonder the idea has not occurred to such re- 1 wish that it required a drift

sourceful men as Mr. Bryan and Mr. And dynamite to break a bill. The Janesville Gazette sourceful men as Mr. Bryan and Mr. Tatt. Moreover, it is so much better How much more satisfactory to both sommittees to be houest, spoulaneous ly and voluntarily, than to be honest under the compulsion of law!

We cannot see where there will e any opposition to this plan. Cortainly there will be none; from the men and stock companies of great But when the blooming thing is brok wealth. Neither Mr. Taft nor Mr. I know that it will go like smoke. Bryan, for instance, will ever find J. —Chicago News.

the White House and urged him strennously to get it and give it,

"The way, therefore, is perfectly clear. Despite the moral turnitude of congress, both committees can get on very nicely without a publicity law. By abstaining from asking for tainled money, they will be sure not Sworn circulation statement of the to get it—just as sure as if they Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazetto for were protected by a thousand emet-

ments. "This plan is not copyrighted. It is set forth pro hono publico. On account of its great value at this crit-Ical time, however, the Inter Ocean requests for it the widest publicity. "Washington, Cincinnati, and Lincoln papers please copy,"

WELLMAN ON TAFT

Walter Wellman closes an article on Taft in the American Review of ures has been devoting himself to the Reviews with the following complistatistics of smiles. Naturally he finds mentary language: the smiles of women the more inter-

"Not only has Taft had the training that fits him to be prosident; he esting study, has the temperament, it would be On an aver difficult to imagine a temperament

"He is a happy half-way between McKinley and Roosevelt, with most porary extensions of her lips amount of the strength and low of the weakto the total of eighteen inches. nesses of both. He has the training 214430...... 2070 of the lawyer, or the judge, of the administrator, of the diplomat.

"He knows the American people, he knows the government, he knows the affairs of the world. He has an almost unprecedented power of handling affairs and men. Screnity abides with him, and patience, and justice, and strength, and firmness. He may never fire the hearts of the people as Roosevelt has; he may never be looked upon by all as a paragon of unpicturesque goodness, as was Me-Kinley.

"But if Taft becomes president he will get results. He will be master smiles are stingy and therefore difficult without carrying a whip. He will always strive, as we see he has always striven, to use infinite pains to got at all the facts, to clarify them, to form slow but sure judgments, and then to stand by them,

"At the White House, if Taft presavings bank last fall, during the cur- sides there, will be a great calm, great patience of listening and inves or, "They tell me that I can't have tigation, great energy of work, great good humor, great peace,'

AN OLDTIME BANK

"Starting with 119 depositors and aggregate deposits of \$18,000 in 1833, the bank today as 91,300 depositors and nearly \$62,000,000 of deposits. I want of it. I just wanted to know One can scarcely estimate the amount that I could get it."

One can scarcely estimate the amount that I could get it." of good, such an institution as this has done for the community: It has encouraged thrift and promoted wise corresents about all there was to the investments. It is safe to say that many families owe to its protection People became excited and every the fact that they enjoy today finanbody wanted their money at the same clai stability instead of helpless pov-

This is the experience of the old two or three hundred millions of Greenwich Savings bank of New York, provided to which recently celebrated its 75th | ments, Bryan and Ro anniversary. The bank has successed by and without mental reservation sev-Then the stock of confidence com- fully weathered every panic, and is enteen miles a day. menced to accumulate and for the today one of the strongest banking

The lown primary law worked like cently passed, provides for \$500,000, a number 10 double-barrel shotgun. loaded with six drachms of powder may be necessary to keep this import- and an ounce and a half of shot. It performed good execution at both down in the annual floods and which This new money will not be clear ends, but was a little demoralizing to have made the region overflowed one ing house nor cashier's checks, but the man in the rear, who in this in- of the most fertile in the world. the coin of the realm, good anywhere stance happened to be Governor Cumbecause the government is behind it, mins. The governor wanted to ap-The paule of last October would peal to the "dear people" and, as the have been averted, had the nation boys say, "he get what was coming

> The constitutionality of the new Wisconsin lifo insurance laws, is likey to be tested in the supreme court. The Columbia National Life is defendant in a suit recently begun by the state, and ex-Senator John C. Spooner has been retained by the

In spite of more or less disturbance in business, activity in the clements have been found in them. building trade is greater than a year ago. This is especially true of Chiengo, and many of the smaller westporaries are deploring the failure of ern cities. It is gratifying to know that Janesville shares in this substantial prosperity, and is not seriously affected by the panic.

> Taft is reasonably sure of 600 votes on the first informal ballot, and the number may be increased to 700. His nomination will be made before Wisconsin has a chance to vote, and the band-wagon will be so far away that i scramble will be useless,

When You Break a Bilt

It braves the bounding billows' shock Their fury does not Feazo that rock

And sets the little fuse alight,

To move that rock is now a Joke,

An infant with a basket may In time move all of it away,

wish this tensanot I nossess Could not be rent apart by less,

I will not spend it, no indeed!

When Cather Mowe

There's always oure to be a crash

When futher mows the lawn,

When father mows the lawn.

The dictionary'd faint nway, .

But mother slips upstairs to pray, When father mows the lawn.

Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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THE WIDTH OF A SMILE.

This is a statistical age. Everything

nowadays must be reduced to the av-

Following this disposition, an inquir-

ing Englishman with a genius for fig-

On an average, he says, a woman's

mouth is stretched a half inch each

six smiles a day-a fair average-and,

necording to this computation, the tem-

Pursuing these statisties, one can

easily figure that in an entire year the

average ... woman's face would be

wreathed and twisted into more than

182 yards of sunny, winsome smiles.

This presumably accurate estimate,

however, it must be remembered, takes

no account of variations. You see,

there are some women who do not

sinile more than the sixteenth part of

an inch at one attempt. And some of

them do not, make the attempt more

than thirty-six times a month. Their

to measure. Besides, they are the

often-all over their faces. Most any-

thing good will set their bonny lips to

stretching and their dimples to dencing

recompaniment to laughing eyes. Your

English expert cannot measure the ag-

Let your Englishman tackle them,

Value of the Nile.

valuable as a navigable stream. Its

Credit or Cash.

"Oh, I don't know," returned Sawyer,

Meteors of Various Sizes.

Moteors vary in size from more

grains of sand to several tons, and

consist for the most part of iron and

Hardest of Ordeals.

urge for a verdict of guilty.-J. A.

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has just the right snap to it.

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the chap that pays cash."

The Nile is one of the longest rivers

leagues of happy laughter.

They need no entogy.

William J. Bryun.

Half on Inch?

Other gracious ones smile easily and

erage of tabulated figures.

Very good Indeed!

And that is going some.

smiles that come off,

-Los Angeles Express.

For while this bill remains entire To spend it I have small desire, Oklahoma Paper Hammers Hot - Sparks From the Anvil. Unless for something that I need.

DO ANY OF 'EM STRIKE YOU?

How Can You Consistently Preach Patronage of Home Industries When You Buy Your Printing From Other Places?-Hints to the Wise. The Teh Communidments (5 to smost)

Bome but sparks are struck right off the unvil by the Morning Phenix of Muskagee, Okha, for the benefit of the home trade movement. The Pheenla, which knows the value of a good newspaper to a town, is a-weary of seeing local concerns send to other and larger cities for Job printing work when Muskogee's two biggest fudustries are printing offices. Nearly every town in the country has more or less reason to complain of a similar tendency upon the part of some of those who expect the local papers to boom the burg from year to year and then buy their printing from some establishment elsewhere. What the Phoenix says, or most of it at any rate, is applicable to almost any town in America. The Phoenix heads its editorial remarks

"l'own Lovalty:" "In its battle for the town or city in which it is published every newspaper worthy of the name makes a hobby of insisting that home industries be patroulzed, and issue after issue labors for an additional tin bucket brigade and gives more of its space to the public than it sells to its advertisors. In season and out it works for new industime she smiles. He allows her thirty- tries and gives aid and comfort in every way possible to those establishments that have the weekly pay roll to meet, and he slogan of 'Patronize Home Industries' is never short.

"True of publishers in other pinces, this is also true of those operating printing establishments in Muskogee. and in view of the existing conditions here the Phoenix desires to make a few brief statements and then ask several pertinent questions. Next to the government and railroad pay rolls, two of the printing plants of this city are the largest establishments in the city. These establishments are the lest advertising assets the city has or ever had and bring more people to Muskogee than all other influences combined. These establishments may large taxes into the city treasury and annually arethe cause of more wealth being added to the city than any other industries operated here. The working forces of these plants are union men-linetype operators, printers, stereotypers and pressuren-and are paid the union scale and work unload hours. Most of the employees have, their homes here, and all of them spend their weekly wage gregate length of their smiles. Not on in Muskages. So much for the few statements. Now a question or two.

your life. That sort of smiles stretch "Why do the city officials, the Judiclai officials and the officials of the in-And there are some men also who an do a good job of smiling. The con- terior department, all citizens of Musrulsion of mirth starts somewhere Roges, buy from traveling men represouting Kansus City, St. Louis, Galdown in the region of the diaphram, eston and Dallas houses printers' suncreeps upward until it spreads all over alles that could be purchased of the the jolly countenance. Buch smiles are local printing establishments?

somewhat less than a rod in length, "Why do the, banks of Muskogee send away from home for their sta-Note, for instance, those types of hearty, irrepressible, generous, wide tionery, all of which could be supplied open smiles by Theodore Roosevelt and by or through the local firms at the ame price they now pay?

"Why will elective county and city officials pat the local labor unions on the back and then send their orders Why, they are as wide as a barn for office supplies to a Dallus firm working only women and children and Applying the Englishman's measure-

nonunion men? "Why will the men who most of all depend upon local support for business, the bankers, the lawyers and the elective officials, persist in ignoring the local establishments and buying their supplies out of tawn and continue to in the world, but it is not especially howl about patronizing home industries? chief benefit to the country is from the

"How many local officials are elected

Immense deposits of mud carried by out of town votes?
"How long would the seven or eight banks of Muskogee continue in bustness if that hashess was confined to their out of town customers?

"How much taxes are paid in Mus-The man with the high forehead kogee by the Dorsey Printing compawas heard to remark to his companuy of Dallas, or George D. Barnard of ion in the twenty-first story elevator: St. Louis, or Clark & Courts of Galves-'It is a positive delight, Sawyer, to meet a man you feel you can trust."

"What have they ever done for this city that entitles them to a line of busiwho keeps a grocery shop, "I prefer ness such as would add twenty or thirty men to the city pay rolls if given to the printeries of this city?

"Why would it not be a good idea for some of the Muskoges men who send their money away from home for offlee supplies to get a new motte and nickel, but no fewer then 24 terrestrial hang it over their desks, reading, Patronize Home Industries,' and the next time the out of town drummer comes The hardest of all ordeals for an along point to the motto and tell him honost man is to stand arraigned at there is nothing doing? Either this the bar of his own conscience. He should be done or they should not pose knows more than the keenest counas town boosters or critics of the anvil set, the most vindictive enemy could cherus,"

Hint on Laying Out a Suburb.

A striking instance of how the bear-

lies of nature may be preserved in the hylng out of a suburb is shown in the vestern part of Oak Park in the little

Apply Satin Skin Cream, then use Satin Skin Fowder: note satin texture, refined, exquisite beauty bestowed. 25 Cents. street known as Elizabeth court. When that section of Chicago first was built up it contained many fine oak trees, two of which stood directly in the line of the thoroughfare as it was projected from North Home avenue to North Keallworth. The old poem "Woodman, Bpare That Tree," appealed to the owners of the tract, and consequently the oaks were left standing in the middle of the street, the driveways wlading about their bases in the best manner possible. Since that day the trees have grown and flourished and lend a unique attraction to the neighborhood.

> ever struck out with the bases full .-Atlanta Journal,

THERE are many qualities of cut glass, and many persons are puzzled to distinguish the good from the inferior until after they have made a few direct comparisons, when the lesson is learned never to be forgotton. A piece of fine cut glass transmits light as colorless as a crystal. We are showing some excellent single pieces and sets in cut

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M'GOWAN VS. PAUL ON TRIAL TODAY

This Morning Before Judge

Judge Grimm-came down from Jef-

forson this morning and at nine Dr. Morritt was called to Edgerton o'clock the trial of the case of E. C. on a case yesterday.

McGowan vs. John Paul was begun.

Harry Valo of Boloit is a Janesville This is a sult brought by Mr. Mc-Gowan, a resident of Milton, against Mr. Paul as the town chalrman and Mr. Paul as the town chairman and against the other officers of the town and is still confined to the house as a to restrain them from paying for certain cement sudewalks and for the lighting of the town. Mr. McClowan alleges that a tax of \$800 which was Mrs. M. S. Hartman of Marshfield levied and collected for this purpose was not properly levied and he is nttempting to restrain the town from paying out this money. B. P. Cross man, who faid the cement sidewalks In question, has retained. Attorney John Cunningham to look after his norm Commission to look after his interests and the defendants are rep-resented by Jeffris, Mount, Smith & Avery, L. E. Gettle of Edgerton ap-pears for the plaintiff.

Sometime ago the plaintin in this action secured an injunction against the defendants to restrain them from paying out this money, but on its com-ing up for hearing it was dissolved and later this action brought. The in attendance a taking of testimony occupied all the eral conference. **BESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSES** morning and was not all in at a late hour this afternoon.

Grants Divorce Judge Grinan this morning granted a divorce to Amelle Swansen from her husband, Swan Swansen, on the grounds of desertion.

MISS GRACE BAILEY TO WED ON TUESDAY

Rev. J. W. Laughlin to Unite Miss Grace Balley and George W. Caldow in Marriage.

noon on Tuesday next the Roy. W. Laughlin will unite in marriage les Grace Bailey, the daughter of Mr. F. C. Balley, and George W. Caldow. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride at 14 Clark street and will be attended only by the immediate family of the bride and groom. After the ceremony the young couple will leave for a wed-ding trip and on their return will make their home in Chicago on the west side. Mr. Caldow has a position in Chicago with the Western Electric

Both Miss Bulley and Mr. Caldow who is the son of P. K. Caldow of 248 South Main street are well known in Janesville, Mr. Caldow has been at-tending the University of Wisconsin or the past few years where he took the engineering course.

JANESVILLE MEDICS ATTENDED MEETING

American Medical Association Which Have Been Held in Chicago This Week.

Quite a number of local physicians have been in Chicago during the past. week attending the meetings of the American Medical Association which have been held in the Windy City, Among those who were there were Drs. Pember, Loomls, Palmer, Woods, Judd, Farnsworth, Nuzum, Filleht, and Mills. Drs. Pember and Mills also attended the banquet of the class of '83 of Northwestern University, of which both wore members. Drs. Loomls and Palmer also attended this banquot, which was held at the Audi-torium on Wednesday, as the guests of the other two. At the alumni banquet of Northwestern University which was attended by 780 alumn and was held on Tuesday at the Illi nois Athletic Club, Drs. Loomis, Pal-mer, Pember and Mills were present.

SMALL HITCH IN PLANS FOR BEWER CONSTRUCTION

Cortain Residents of Palm Street Do Not Want Service Until City

Water is installed.
Plans, profiles, and specifications for the sewer construction work have been completed. In the city engineer's office in the expectation that the com-mon council would act on them at the session next Monday evening and that session next Monday evening and that a cell for bids might be issued in-mediately thereafter. However, cor-tain residents of Palm street which was included in the system at the last moment, have been raising objections to the projected improvement on the ground that it would be of no use to them without city water service. Chairman Carle of the committee on account the support of the committee of account the support of the committee of account the support of the support of the committee of account the support of the su tee on sewers, it is understood, has stated that he will not be able to go acted that he will not be able to go over the plans carefully in time to report on them at the next session and aside from some possible action on the Paim street phase of the sit-untion, nothing is likely to be done until at least two weeks hence,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Crystal Lake lee is lake lee, WANTED—At once, 200 tobacco lses. Green's warehouse, Stendy

Tonorrow regular \$2,50 women's an exfords at \$1.95. Rehberg's,
Merry Widow Sundae is the sweet-

st and most refreshing of Syndaes, Fine dressed chickens, nice roast real, mutton, pork, and choice beef,

iome-made sausuges, all kinds, at J. Schooff, 6 Corn Exchange, Imperial band will give a concert at Crystat Springs park, Sunday.
For \$11 you can buy regular \$14, \$19.50, \$19, \$12.50 and \$12 suits at

Rehberg's.

The lattles of the M. E. church will hold an apron and home baking sale at the Nichols Co. store, Saturday af-

ernoon and evening.

Don't forget Crystal Springs Park opens Sunday,
George Adkins will lecture on the

Holy City at the 5 cent theatre on South Main street, Saturday afternoon and evening. Be sure and hear him. Hot notato pancakes temorrow night and good music at P. E. Laebke, 58 S. River St.

Entertained Tonight: The Senior Boys' club of the Congregational church will be entertained by Mr. Denison this evening at 7 o'clock at the parsonage.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Woods left this UN IKIAL IUDAY morning for New York city and will be gone for about five weeks, returning home about July 15th. While Trial of Milton Tax Gase Was Degun there the doctor will take a post-

graduate course, Miss Inger Hoon of Edgerton was in the city yesterday.

Dr. Morritt was called to Edgerton

visitor today.

Mrs. Frank Fifield foll and sprain-

result.

Mrs. Edward Merrill of Ripon is vas a visitor in the city last evening.

D. Wallace of Monroo was In the city last night. Dolf M. McPherson and E. B. Stan-ley were here from Rockford last evening.

J. W. Livingston of Platteville was in the city yesterday, C. L. Culton and E. J. Well of Edserton were in the city vesterday. H. J. Clanen of Ft. Atkinson was

Janesville visitor last evening, Hev, and Mrs. J. H. Tippett returned this morning from Baltimore, where they spent the month of May in attendance at the Methodist gen-

W. C. Schultz of Cuba City transucted business here today. W. W. Winton is here from Mudi-

Charles H. Kline of Beloit was in the city last evening.
C. W. Carpenter of Brodhead was

acre hast evening.
Dr. E. C. Newton of Minnenpolls was in the city last ovening. Mrs. R. Stellin, Mrs. Chab. Scully, Mrs. H. Honnecsy and Miss Pitzgib-bons of Chicago returned to the city last evening after attending the house party of their friend, Mrs. Chas. Han-

en of 112 Washington street, Don Farnsworth of Chicago, who was in Janesville yesterday on hust-ness, returned this morning. Mrs. A. D. Woodstock of Des Molnes, lown, has been the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hield, 232 Wash-ington street, since Wednesday, Mrs. John Stracko of Salt Lake City is in Janesville to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Fordinand Pot-

NO DIVIDENDS DECLARED BY THE MISSOURI PACIFIC ROAD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,] New York, June 5.—The directors of the Missouri Pacific railroad foday did not declare the customary semi amount dividend.

New Potatoes 30cpk.

Very fancy, reasonable, and a welcome change from

GREEN PEAS, 2 QTS, 15c. Wax Beans, 15c lb. Green String Beans, 10c lb. H. G. Spinach, 3 lbs, 25c,

H. H. Cukes, Se and 10c. Few of those fine White Rndishes. Ripe Tonutoes. LARGE PINEAPPLES 15c,

2 FOR 25c. Paper Rind Oranges, 25e doz. Fresh large Cocoanuts, 10c. Very fancy Lemons, 30a doz. Fine New CABBAGE 3c lb. New Turnips, Beets or Currots, 40ejpk,

Texas Silver Skin Onions, 5e

SMALL BULK OLIVES 10c PT.

Medium sweet pickles 10c pt Small Sour Pickles, 8c-pt. FINEST FRENCH SAR. DINES, 20c TIN.

Beef, Veal and Ham Loaf. Whole Ox Tongue in glass-

Whole Lunch Tongue 20c

tin. Caviar, Stuffed Mushrooms, Lobsters, Shrimp, Kippered Herring, Sonsed

Mackerel. Red Boy Salmon, 15e can, NEW BLACK DATES

10c LB. Finest Imported Layer Figs,

15e, 20e, Cardied Cherries and Pineapple. Salted Pennuts, 10e lb.

Blanched Pennits, 20c 1b. New fresh Brazil Nuts, 18c

LARGE BOTTLE STUFFED OLIVES 15c. Beachnut Peanut Butter, 10c,

15e, 25e, Imperial Peanut Butter, 10c, 15c, 25c,

H. M. BREAD, COOKIES AND DOUGHNUTS. Bulk or package Nabiscos. Try a package Sugar Clus-

ters, 10c. Holland Rusks and Zwibach. Fresh Walnut Top Marsh-, mallow Cakes, 20e lb, 4 PKG, EGG-0-SEE 25c,

Corn Flakes, any brand, 3 for 25c. Shred, Biscuit, Grape-Nut or Postum, 12c pkg.

Shoop's Health Coffee, 11/2 lb, pkg., 25c, 8 bars S. C. or Lenox Soap,

Plantation Coffee, 25c lb. Rose Leaf Jap. Tea, 50c lb. Elsie Cheese, 20c lb. DEDRICK BROS

TO HAVE OPERATION FOR BROKEN WRIST

W. F. Palmer Will Have to Undergo Operation on His Right

Arm. W. F. Palmer, who went to Chleago last Friday in company with Dr. W. 11. Palmer, to have his right arm exandred by an X-rny, was told that he would have to undergo an open operation before the arm could be set. His arm, which he broke while cranking his automobile, was broken so near to the wrist joint that it was impos-sible to get sufficient leverage to set it. It will be nocessary therefore, to wait until the swelling has gone down and then to operate before the arm can be set. It will be three or four weeks before Mr. Palmer can have his arm set.

HEAD-WAITRESS AT THE MYERS FOURTEEN YEARS

Julia Pierco Has Resigned Heri Position and Will Go to Live with Aged Father in Johnstown.

Miss Julia Pierce, who has been head-waitress at the Hotel Myers for fourteen years, has relinquished her position, much to the regret of the ranagement and all patrons of that hostelry. In company with Miss Kate Fanning she will leave next Monday for a visit with relatives and friends at Minneapolls and near Sissoton, south Dakota, and upon her return she will go to her old home in the town of Johnstown to take care of her father who insists on remaining on the farm and has no one to look after him in his old age. Miss Frances Certen, recently of the Gilpatrick betcl, Milwankee, is her successor and took charge of the dlning room today

Want ads, bring results.

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20 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Golden Palace Flour \$1.50 Sack

PICNIC HAMS 7¢

GOOD OLD POTATOES 70¢ BU. 6 LBS. BEST OATMEAL

25¢ 2 CANS BAKED BEANS

25¢ JANESVILLE CAN CORN 7¢, 4 FOR 25¢ CAN PEAS 10¢. CAN TOMATOES 10c TOASTED, CORN FLAKES Sc. PKG.

1.LB, PKG, SEEDED RAIS. INS 106

Sc-PKG. 5 LBS. MO-JA COFFEE \$1.00 10.LB. SACK TABLE SALT 10¢

10 LB, SACK ICE CREAM SALT 106 3 LBS, BEST 50c JAPAN TEA \$1.20

BEST CREAMERY BUT-TER 26¢ SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT. TERINE 16¢ LB. 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 36¢ OT. JAR MUSTARD 15¢

FRESH ROASTED PEA. NUTS 5¢ QUART. HOME MADE BREAD, COOKIES AND FRIED CAKES AND BISCUITS. LEE BROOMS 25¢, 30¢ and 35¢, BEST BROOM

MADE.

FULL LINE FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. E. R. WINSLOW

TO NORTH MAIN BT.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. August Bluhm. The funeral of Mrs. August Bluhm will be held Saturday, afternoon at two o'clock from the house at 8 Eastern Ave, and from 8t. Paul's church at 2:30.

Mrs. Ferdinand Pothoff.
The funeral of Mrs. Ferdinand Pothoff will be held from the house at 353 Western Ave. at two o'clock and from St. Paul's church at 2:30 Sunday nfternoon,

Read the want ads.

AT THE Big Sanitary Grocery

Can your Pineapples now. Fine Pineapples 10c each, \$1.10 per dozen.

Large Pineapples 15c each, \$1,40 per dozen,

Fresh Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Asparagus, Cucumbers, Wax Beans and Tomatoes.

Plenty of Strawberries. 1 qt. can Large Queen Olives 30c.

Swiss Brick, Limburger and N. Y. Full Cream Cheese. Almond. Pecan and Walnut Ments.

Sweet Mixed Pickles 25c qt. Sweet Midget Pickles, quart

Navel Oranges and Fine Yellow Bananas. Barrington Hall and Paul

Revere Coffee.

Bremner Bros. Crackers and Sweet Goods, Texas Bermuda Onions. New Potatoes and Cabbage. Cut Carnations, 40c per doz. 1 gal, can N. Y. Apples, 30c.

gal, can Apple Butter, 25c.

Olive Oil, best imported, in bottle and bulk. After Dinner Mints, 10c pkg. Our sales on Tens and Coffee are proof of quality. YOURS TO PLEASE,

215-217 W. Milw. 8L

Phones 398 and 3981,

NASH

Corn Fattened Steer Beef. Roasts Beef, Veal, Pig, Lamb, Mutton.

Genuino Spring Lamb. Short Rib Pot Roast Boof 7c lb. Dry Salt Pork 121/2c. Fancy White Salt Pork 10c lb. Pork Sausage in Links, Picnic Hams 71/2c.

½ Hams for baking, 14c lb. . 2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c. L. Frank's Wieners, Bologna. 2 Cans Paris Corn 25c. Large Shipment Strawberries.

New Cabbages. New Potatoes 30c pk. Table Potatoes 70c bu. Jap Rose Soap 10c. Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35. Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on Earth \$1,50.

2 Large Fancy Pincapples 25c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 14c Full Cream Brick Cheese 14c lb. Crystal Domino Sugar. Green Peas, Wax Beans. Best 50c Ten on earth,

Best 25c Coffee on earth. Shaker Salt Always Flows 10c. Silver Cream Silver Polish. 3 Jell-O, any flavor, 25c. 3 Price's Jelly Dessert 25c. Cane Sugar Only. Shurtleff Creamery Butter.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 Zeeta Macaroni 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 40c

3 Seeded Raisins 25c. Silver Skin Onions. 3 H. G. Radishes 10c. Large Fancy Navel Oranges 35c dozen. Wax Beans.

3-lb, can Richelieu Coffee \$1.00.

8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Sonp 25c. 6 Favorite or Old Country 25c. Monsoon Popping Corn 10c. Strawberries will be good tomorrow.

dozen. Large Dill Pickles 10c. GROCERIES AND MEAT,

Fancy large Wax Lemons 30c

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Our Certiflentes of Deposit answer these requirements,

You can draw your money when you want it. No notice is required.

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est at the end of any month after four months, Interest is figured from

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CHICK STARTER

that will grow your chicks, Your chicks won't die if fed on the right feeds and kept free from lice,

Conkey's Lice Killer is sold on a guarantee. Comes: in powder diquid and salve.

SPRAY PUMPS

nt 50c, 75c and: \$1.00. No need to pay more.

"If it's Feed, we sell it."

F.H. GREEN&SON

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Regular Sugar Cured Ham, Home Rendered Lard,

lb.12½c Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon, lb.18c Summer Sausage, lb. 15c, 18c Large Bologna, 1b.....10c Mincod (Ham, lb.....121/20 Dried Beef, glass 15c and

25c, in bulk, lb......30c Jack's Horseradish, none better, glass10c Heinz Propared Mustard,

glass10c 2 Carnival Mustard, glass5c and 10c Imperial, Monsoon & Richelieu Catsup, bottle, 10c,

bottle10c Manzanilla Olives, bottle10c, 15c, 25c Heinz Queen Olives,

bottle40c Campbell's and Heinz Salad Dressing, bottle. .10c, 25c Imported Olive Oil, bottle25c and 40c Heinz Quince Jelly, glass 25c

Charm Brand Pure Jelly,

glass10c and 18c Pure Honoy, nt. jur.....25c Comb Honey, lb......20c

dozen10c Sour Pickles, home-made, doz. 10c, gal.25c doz. 10c, gan.
Heinz Mixed Pickles, qt., 25c
3-lb. can Peaches, regular 25c Egg and Green Gage Plums,

Club House Apple Butter,

Lettuce, Asparagus, Green Onions, Radishes, Pieplant, Wax Beans, Cucumbers, New Cabbage and Texas

White Onions.

can20c

Blackberries, can10c

ROESLING BROS. BOTH PHONES 128.

Special Prices AT THE

Fair Store SATURDAY.

50-lb. Sack Palcon Flour\$1.45 50-lb. Sack Purity Flour\$1.46 No better Flour in the city than

1 lb. Orled Apples8c 1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate...35c

UNDERWEAR

FAIR STORE

Ladies' Skirts, tucked, embroidery and lace trimined, 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1,20, \$1.49, \$2.25 and \$3.50. Short skirts, ruffled, 25c.

ties, 15c, 25c, 49c and 69c. Perfect Fitting Corset Cover, 9c. Extra large sizes in ladies' Drawers Umbrella Drawers, tucked and Inco

15 to 17. We also have extra size Gowns for

ears. Children's tucked Drawers, 12c. White Silk Walsts, \$2.25. Now shipment of white Shirt Walsts, 75c, 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.85, Ladles House Dresses, boautiful lew patterns, for this sale, \$1.00,

Shirt Walst Suits, white and colred. \$1.00 up. 19c and 98c

you cannot attend this sale. Mall your order for what you want. The garments will be sent you Every Fair sale means money saved

Shopping by mall-if, for any cause,

Be on hand early to make your so White Linen Skirts, \$1,00. Colored Skirts, nice and wide, all



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PAPPAS Service the best to be had anywhere, Pure fruits and pure fruit juices served in all Sun-daes, Our PURE fee Cream in two flavors now—chocolate and vanilla. Bismarek Sundao a clover now

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New and original. ·10¢ SMITH'S PHARMACY.

these two at any, price. 50-lb. Sack Kansas Patent.....\$1.30 Large Can Choice Tomatoes.....8c

OUR SIXTH ANNUAL

Coffee.

onding Saturday, June 20, 1908. Buy only at the famous

Ladies' Chemise, nicely trimmed, 50 and 98c. Cornet Covers, new styles, 25 vari-

rimmed, 25c. 500 fudles' full sized night gowns, These gowns are made in sizes from

stout ladles, 98c and \$1,25. Children's Gowns, skirts 2 to 14

Fine percale Wruppers, sizes 34 to Heatherbloom Skirts, \$2.49. Bateen Skirts, 85c to \$1.75. Gingham and Chambray Petilconts, assorted colors, 49c.

Kimonas, long or short, 25c, 35c, Children's Dresses, a complete assortment, 49c, 75c, and 98c. Children's play Suits, 49c to 75c.

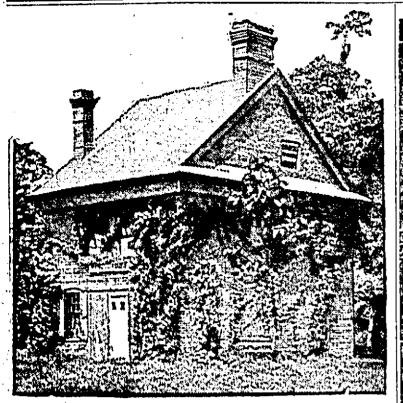
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Long filk Gloves, black or tan, 75c



the ideal fuel for water heaters and cook stoves. We have the nut size which sells at \$7.50 per

TRY OUR NORTH POLE SUNDAE



THE PENN MANSION, FAIRMONT PARK, PHILADELPHIA

Philadolphia, Pa.—Philadolphia is pears an industrial parade. On planning upon the most remarkable trursday, October 8, a inval review will include 13 United States and foreign war vessels. On Friday, October 14 United States and foreign war vessels. On Friday, October 15 United States and foreign war vessels by historical parameters. \$50,000 for floats alone. The story of the birth and development of Pennsylvania will be depicted for the edi-dention and admiration of Pennsylsylvania will be depicted for the edi-ficution and admiration of Pennsyl-vania's millions. The celebration com-memorates the two hundred and twen-ty-fifth anniversary of the founding by William Penn of the government of Philadelphia. In a great measure of Philadelphia, in a great measure of Philadelphia by a regular with fea-

the country. It will present on Friday, October 9 next, the first historical pagaant ever witnessed in the
United States and at an expense of
\$50,000 for floats alone. The story of

One interesting feature in connection with the celebration is the plea

by William Penn of the government of Philadelphia. In a great measure the pageant will be replete with features of antional interest, long finted dating the Rovolution.

An entire week will be devoted to the exercises. On Monday, October 5, 25,000 troops will parade. On Tuesday, October 6, the police and fire departments of the city and state will show. On Wednesday, October 7, ap

Woman in Society.

In society a bright and witty woman, not merely shines, but she reigns, Conversation brings out all her faculties, and kindles all her sensibilities, and give expression to her deepest centiments, Her talk is more than music; it is music rising to the heights of eloquence. The is more oven than an artist; she is a goddess before whom gentus delights to burn it, incense,—John Lord,

The Origin of Crime.

The frequency of epilepsy among criminals may be regarded in many cases both as cause and effect of their condition. It should be the endeayor of modical, science to suggest a remedy,—Hospital.

How Snakes Hear.

Snakes have no external ears, but inside the head the ear hones are very crude. Snakes "heor," however, by feeling vibration of sounds on their dellcute scaly covering, and searching for sound vibrations by protruding the wonderfully sensitive tongue, which is filled with thousands of interescopic nerves. Their sight is very keen in distinguishing movable objects.-Bt. Nicholas.

The Difference.

When a girl tells her girl friends that she is engaged they become gleefully excited. When a young man tells his bachelor friends that he is about to be married they want to fill him with wine so that he can forget it.

Longley Hats

BARGAINS

N SUITS AT REHBERG'S

ORDERS are coming rapidly for these suits which have sold all the senson at \$14, \$13,50, \$13, \$12,50 and \$12, and which we offer now, your choice, at \$1.1. The

clothing is all new, this year's stock, of the best qualities, elegant styles, fit and workmanship superb. The saving right now at the start of summer is worth considering. Early buying will insure hest selections.

IS NOT a great deal to play for a real good suit, but it's a whole lot to invest in a poor or fairly good one. We have specialized on these \$15.00 suits of ours. They

are really the very best for the money that we can find anywhere in the market. They are such suits as you are asked \$18 to \$20 for at other stores. Beautiful patterns, hardsome fitting garments and each suit is sold with the Rebberg guarantee

WHEN you get right down to the pith of good dressing it is found in the suit one wears. There is a certain individuality about good clothes. The wearer of Hirsh

Wickwire hand-tailored clothing is just as distinctive in dress as is the man who comes out with a made-to-measure \$50 suit from the tailor's. Hirsh Wickwire suits at \$20 to \$30 are the most conomical outflts you can buy. Wear them 3 years and they are still whole and ready for more wear. We want you to see one of these suits.

STRAWS

The very newest in Straw Hafs, sailors or fancy snap shapes, \$1 to \$3.

A genuine Panama \$5, and the best one in the city for the price.



Wachusett Shirts

Tan Buckle Oxfords

For men, the greatest seller we ever put in our stock. New lot, button or line with buckle, at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Tan Oxfords for Women

All the go this year. We show the pick of the shoemaker's art in chocolate vici kid and Russia calf, button and Gibson ties, Blucher style, welt and turn soles, beautiful toes and graceful heels\$2.50 to \$3.50; ||

EXTRA

At \$1.95 tomorrow-Saturday-we will sell you Vici Kid Oxfords, rich golden brown, plain toe, light Cuban heel, a regular \$2.50 oxford, new stock, sensonable, elegant shoes,

Out of town visitors are welcome. Mail orders filled and correspondence invited.

Amos Rehberg & Co. Three Stores,-Clothing and Shoes

WASH GOODS SALE

American Indigo Blue Prints, gray, black, light blue, sold everywhere at 7c, sale price 4%¢ Lakeside Percule, double fold, all colors, per yard..... $\mathbf{S}^{t_2} oldsymbol{c}$ Dress Ginghams, new checks,

plaids and stripes, sale price

White India Linon, a May sale regin at, per yard......4%& White India Linon, 25c value it sale price, per yard \dots 1 $oldsymbol{1}$ White Mercerized Waisting, a regular 35e quality, at, per yard25¢

JANESVILLE BARGAIN CENT



When You Deal With Us, You Do So With Absolute Confidence

prices cannot be equalled. You have tried us long enough to know that our merchandise is RETAILERS (THE WHITE HOUSE) RIVER ST. equal to any in . the city and our prices the lowest. You may get credit elsewhere, but is it

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We will give you exactly what you buy, or, if we den't your money will gladly be refund--NOS.7-19-1 ed. We seek only satisfied customers and RE. MEMBER that we have at all times confined our sale of goods to "quality" merchandise. A visit to The White House is all we ask of you.

Heavy Unblemehed, yard wide, Muslin, at sale price, yard .. 71/20 Fine Bleached Muslin, soft fin-Lonsdale Muslin, you know the quality, 12-yd. limit, per yd. 🖇 🤡 Bleached Pillow Cases, sizes 42x36 inch and 45x36, each 10¢ Sheets of good unbleached muslin, size 81x90 inch, sale price

MUSLIN SALE

Unbleached, yard wide, Muslin, at sale price, per yard....3%6

Lace Curtains

A mill cleanup of small lots,

6, 12 and 18 pairs of a pattern.

Every pair fresh, now, and per-fect, made of double thread

nots with fast overlock stitch edges, beautiful patterns in end-

less variety, all in 5 great lots

\$1.98 pair.

THE MUSLIN WEAR SALE

this little accommodation?

not a fact that you have to pay very dearly for

Carefulest, planning months past brings values that place this May sale at the very top of the economical buyers trading list. See these great bargains on 2nd floor. Cambric Corset Covers, prettily trimined with rows of fine Val. lace and ribbon beading, well worth 49c, May Salo

White Petticoats, full, deep flounce trimmed with 2 pancy lace insertions and ruffle, trimmed with fancy lace, usually

Women's Gloves

Women's Wrist Length Gloves

in tun, brown, cream and gray, an exceptional bargain, for they're not mended sorts, but

absolutely purfect,

Women's Fine Imported
Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, 8 and
10 button longths, generally sold

Women's imported Long Liste Gloves, opening at wrists, in black, white, mode and gray, ex-

TRIMMED HATS

Would you like to pay \$10 for a last you can buy Would you like to pay \$5 for a hat you can buy



you'll do if you buy these hats anywhere else. We have 150 of these beautiful trim med rough and smooth straw -the very lut est who pos with good quality flowers follago a n c trlm• other ming. Hardly two bats alike Every but a gen in its way

That's what

for overy wo-man and girl to save dullar UNAPPROACHABLE GROCERY

VALUES for thrifty housewives who are shrewd enough to trade here. All orders carefully filled. Both Phones No. 147.

FLOUR—Best Minne sota Patent, We limit t bbl, to buyor, 494b. sack for \$1.35

Fancy Indiana Corn, 4 cans for25c Red Ripe Indiana Tomatoes, 3 two lb. cans for 25c Early June Peas, 4 large спия 35с Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, 3 lbs.25c Birds-Ero Matches, 3 boxes for10c Large Fancy Bananas,

SUGAR-Best Granue lated, 20 lbs, for ... 81 With I pound of cof-

DOBITIVE. Pancy Plato Roast, per pound 121/20 per dozen10c

BUY SHOES HERE

Women's Tan Oxfords, new almpe, salo price, pair \$.1.95 Misses' Tan Oxfords, all

Children's Oxfords, Tau, Vici, solid throughout, pair 806

fords, new last, pair at \$2.45 Men's Work Shoes of satin calf, all solid, every pair a burgain at \$1.75

Men's \$2,50 Dress Shoes bux calf or vici kid, a bargain at sale price

pair \$1.95

Men's \$3,00 The Ox-

Wall Paper

Pretty Floral, Striped and

Lace Effect Wall Papers, that others ask up to 25e for, Kitchen and Bedroom Papers, regular 6c & 7c grades with borders to match, sale price, roll 41/20 and 31/2¢ 200 Rolls of Small Lots of Wall Paper and odd borders sale price, roll $....1\% oldsymbol{c}$

TOILET SALE

Pears Soap, sale price, nt 13½¢ Mennens Taleum Powder at 13½¢ Sanitol Face Creum ... 19¢ Colgates Taleum Powder nt 19¢ Sanitol Tooth Paste .. 196 Cuticura Soap for 19¢ Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder nt19¢ Swansdown, al colors .19c



Notion-Sale

A spools best 6-cord sewing Nickel Safety Pins, dz 11/2¢ Vaseline, 1/2 lb, jar for 10¢ Handkerchiefs, each .21/26 Pad Hose Supporters .15¢ Women's Belts for ... 15¢ Leather Hand Bags, for 25¢

for \$2.50, fomorrow ...\$1.95 Underwear For Warm Days

Do you need any?-then read the items that follow, for they illustrate the low price here-the values are unapproachable.

Women's Fine White Cotton Low Neek and Sleeveless Vests, a leader or Sc

Women's High Neck and Long Sleeve White Cotton Ribbed Vests. well worth 39c, special for ... 25¢

Women's Open Knee Length Lace Trimmed Pants, excellent 39e values, at 25¢ at 39¢ l

Infant's Fine Cotton Ribbed High Neck and Sleeveless Vests. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 at the exceedingly low price of9¢ Children's Long Sleeve Ribbed Vests, all sizes, sale price $\cdots 15 \dot{c}$ Men's Plain Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, worth fully 50e, special

Linen Damask

finish table damask, warran-

ted all pure Irish linen, very

fine, heavy quality, in beau-

tiful new floral designs, but

there is only one bolt of a

pattern, and with markins to

match. That's why we've

unrked these \$1.39 linen

table damasks at, yd...S9¢

72-inch full bleached satin

fee 19¢

The saying advantages of buying meat here are definite and

A GREAT WAIST SALE

And we're underselling NOW, when you need the goods MOST-at the ONE time in the spring when prices, by every law of common sense, ought to be at the TOP-NOTCH-but as we buy-we sell under the market.

Made of fine sheer lawns beautiful combination trimmings in V-shape circular yake or panels of embroidery insertion with pin tuckings in clusters on front and back, short or long sleeves with tucked cuffs, all sizes, May Sale price95c

The assortment at \$1.45 consists of a bewildering array of pretty, dashing styles. Beautifull sheer lawns, checks and plaids, plain and embroidery styles. The May Sale choice for \$1.45



NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS | Went Monday to St. Fact of the Mystic Workers of the World, Mr. Gray is secretary of the local lodge here.

FAIRFIELD.
Fairfield, June 5.—John Cleveland of Janeaville, was a gnest at E. Richards, Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilkons, were

Janeaville visitors Tuesday. Miss Little, who has been spending sometime with her plater Mrs. E. St. John's church June 3 by Roy, Spill-Richard, returned to her home in man.

Janesville Monday.

The ladles industrial society will give a social and entertainment in William Dykoman's new barn, Thursday evening June 11th, Miss Minn exercises here but Bethel cemetery Cutter of Janesville, as reader, ice was visited by many of the decream will be served, every one is parted ones' friends who came and

cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tarrent and son Russel, returned Monday from Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Williams, spent Sunday with his parents in Darlen. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins, of Lima are visiting at william Johnson's this

Wednesday at Milton, but no moving, trace of the thief could be found. Chas.

BARKERS CORNERS.

Barkers Corners, June 5,—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shoomaker, left Tuesday for South Dakota, for three weeks visit with Mrs. Shoemaker's parents, to attend there golden anniversary.

Mr. K. Kellen, was a Milton Jone-tion caller Monday.

Mr. Anderson and wife of Chicago, visited at More Havins a low days. Everyone has been taking advantage of the nice days and most of the

corn is planted.
The many friends of Orker Calli-son are glad to hear of his recovering from scarlet fever.

A horse Dr. was called at Huchlson's Wednesday, to care for his sick colt. A number from here have received invitations for the commencement exercises at the high school at Janes

The tobacco plants look fine to this

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, June 5.—Mrs. Fred Arnold entertained her sister Mrs. Isabell Reese and son Ivan, of Brooklyn, Honday night and Monday,
A number from this yichdity attended Confernation at the Luther Valley

church last Sunday.

Misses Jossie and Mina Worthing,
of Magnolia, were the guests - * the
Misses Agnes Tews and Lavina Rablius is the owner of a new buggy.

Mrs. Afhort Higgins has been on

yor Sanday. On Friday evening June 12, an ice eream dociable will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archio Arnold's, a cordial invitation is extended to all, the summer vacation, Tillman Hegge of South Spring Val-ley, he spending a few days with his ing the house painters this week.

sister Mrs. Clara Swain. Services will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday afternoon, From Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webber spent now on services will be held on Sunday in the Cream City.

day in the afternon and the next Sunday in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coats, spont Sunwith John Rummingo and family.

my with John Rummingo and manny.

Memorial day was observed in the

erect a new house.

The Harmony Glants expect a game usual way Saturday afternoon, at the Plymouth cometery.

the intter part of last week,

Elizabeth, Ada and Mao, of Beloit, school grounds, spent a faw days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson. A number from here enjoye

memorial exercises at Afton, last Saturday ovening. Miss Hazel Powers of Janesville, er's, Thursday, visited relatives in this vicinity the

Mr. Horkey has a new cream sep-

week with Height relatives.

of Mr. Larson, last week.

MAGNOLIA.

Miss Aurn Sturtevant, spent Sunday with her parents.

Enruest Letzer's house Monday. Mrs. Ringer was an Evansville visitor Tuesday.

tertaining the mumps, Mrs. Goorge Histop and daughters bars and friends we are interested in Minute and Corah, were Evansville hearing from them.

visitors Tuesday.
The Misses Meets -- Reptrice Mable, were visitors at Miss Ruby Meely's Monday evening.

and daughter, were Mrs. Russell ičvansvilia visitars Tuesdav.

Mrs. F. Meely returned from Mr

and Mrs. Edward Tlerney's Tuesday where she has been spending a few

Minute and Corali Rishop spent Wednesday afternoon at Albany. Mrs. Pete Gray was a caller at Mrs F. Meeley's Wednesday evening.

Miss Mina Hireve will give a social in the dist. No. 7 school house Saturday evening. Everybody in cordially invited.

A joint school plenie will be given vothe Misses Bessle Townsent. Notto Meely and publis, at Letzer's Nellie Meety and publis, at Gerzels grove Saturday June 13th. Everyholy cent serious illness. Dr. Ewing was grove Saturday June 13th. Everyholy cent serious illness. Dr. Ewing was grove Saturday June 13th. Everyholy cent serious illness. Dr. Ewing was grove Saturday June 13th. Everyholy cent serious illness. Dr. Ewing was grove in the attending physician; G. E. Newman is on the sick list; also Mrs. Betsey Johnson is very poor-

EDGERTON

Edgerion, June 4.—Robert Bentley very fine, very fine, very fine, the fit for Chicago Wednesday.

Chas, Birkemeyer and Bud Babe next week. cock enjoyed a day's fishing at Lake

friends in Madison.

Mrs. Alfred Anderson is in Lodi Ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Ernest Kaufman of Janesville spent

the first part of the week in Edger-

ton. \
The Hoddles property which was sold at public auction June 3 was pur-chased by Mrs. Hill for \$800.

Miss Ida Schumaker and Mr. bert Schlefelbeln were married at the

Center, June 4.—Decoration day was not observed with any special parted ones' friends who came and pare nero to me parted ones' friends, went all day long bringing flowers to friends.

Mrs. Wesley Winch entertained her the part of the part Miss Mao, of Janesville were out to

tance to visit the cemetery Decora-tion day were Mr. and Mrs. John Norrls and Miss Jenule Fisher and Mr. him to live.

Mr. Sundan's interest in the blacksinith shop and is ready to do all
kinds of blacksmithing for you.

Some one entered Charles Hackwell's barn and stole his best horse
Thosday night, the horse was found
Wednesday at Milton, but no moving.

The Grangers have purchased the ball. Charles
telephone force since Monday.

Mrs. Byron Jones, all of Chicago.
Com-planting is progressing slowly Kimball, 8, D., with Archie Cullen, Jones Hutts has been added to the ball. Charles
Thosday night, the horse was found
Wednesday at Milton, but no moving.

Chus, Elert is on the sick list.

ful year's teaching in the Brown dis-There will be a joint school plenic days at Geo, W. Coon's.

here at the park on next Friday, June 12. The Misses Chitwood, Crall, Hawk. will join in a jolly time for the children with a man for the children. Mrs. Fox will be there with a refreshment stand. refreshment stand.

The Misses Grace Clark and Blanche Townsend of Mugnolla were visitors rien, at the cometery Sunday afternoon. the cometery Sunday atternoon.

Miss Emily Barlow and sister Dorthy spent last Saturday afternoon
the their sunt, Mrs. Mae Fuller.

Mr. Gibbert was in Stoughton a othy spent last Saturday afternoon with their nunt, Mrs. Mae Fuller.

Miss Vora Fuller has been spend-ing part of the week with her friend, Miss Blancho Wheeler of Porter, Miss Ethyl Davis of Janesvillo was an over-Sunday visitor with her con-sin, Miss Florence Davis,

wagon Thursday to this locality. SOUTH HARMONY

South Harmony, June 3.—Many of Tuesday here, the farmers are preparing their Mrs. Tuttle ground for tobacco.

Mrs. Afbort Higgins has been on the sick list.

Miss Jonnie Kirkpatrick closed her school in district No. 5, May 29th, for Mrs. Thomas McCann is entertain-

Grandpa Howarth's condition re-mains about the same.

Dr. Loomis and wife of Janeaville visited at C. II, Mosher's, Sunday,

Geo. Smith has communeed digging the cellar on which he expects to

of ball with the Janesville White Sox Miss Etta Royer entertained her next Sunday at the fair grounds, rough Miss Alice Royer, of Newark, Many from here are preparing Many from here are preparing to attend the higheschool commencement

The coment posts were hauled for in Janesville next week, the new fonce at the cometery Tues. Miss Harriet Paul's seli-The coment posts were finited for an annextue next week.

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Miss Harriet Paul's school closes in district No. 3, June 12th, with an endantity.

Mrs. Mary Emerson and daughters tertainment and plenic support on the Palestella Ada and May of Relief

Janesville were callers at C. H. Mosh-

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, June 4.-There was no Miss Irone Larson spent the latter day until sandown there were people part of last week, and the first of this going and coming from the cemetery, and it never looked so nice as on that their home here, Claud Harkey, sold his driving horse day. Paul Porter's grave was covery Mr. Kettle and purchased a colt of with a few yellow lady-slippors Mr. Larson, last week. Fred Mayls was a Brothead visitor and roses were on many graves and Just a few locust blossoms on others. E. T. Stoneburner placed dags on the soldiers' graves and on the green mound dedicated to the soldiers who Magnolla, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. mound dedicated to the soldlers who Euson, of Chicago, are visiting the died in the south. The waying flags. lady's paronts, Mr. and Mrs. M. the many bright flowers and the benutiful green made a handsome if sad

pleture, Mrs. Chantry, who has been suffer-Egar Thompson began work on ing with a felon on her hand, is some

E. T. Stoneburner and wife and Joe Porter and wife visited Mrs. Rice last Pat Moely was home over Sunday. Monday and found Miss Belle Rice A number in this place are en much better from her recent sick-As they were oldfine neigh-

> Mr. Maxon's dog was caught catch-Ing his hens. He died suddenly,
> Mrs. Catherine Miller leaves this week for a visit to her daughter, She

week for a visit to ner daugater, Sao will be accompanied by her son to visit bis aunt, Mrs. Elliot.
Charles and wife from Stoughton.
Fishing is good. I. E. Johnson and wife caught udmows yesterday and their lots in the cometery.
The bulk buck

Quite a little road work is being done in the porth west part of the town.

Miss Lucy Bigelow has been visiting at Will Porter's for a few days. Lloyd is getting some better from his particular than the property of the pro

Paul Savage last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson spent the evening in Stoughton last Tues-day. He attended the Masonic ban-

quet and she and her daughter Pearl went to the class play. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy's litthe bube is getting better from its re-

Some tolonceo plants are looking very line, while others are not grow-ing fast enough. Paul Savage will set

Remember the Old Settlers' picale is two weeks from today, the 18th of

went Monday to St. Paul as delegate sister, Mrs. Sever Stavadahl, Monday.

which is doing good work.
The Misses Florence Barlow and Bertha Barnes of Walworth were guests Saturday at 11, E. Miles'.

Miss Jennie Thorpe has returned to her home in Rockford. From there she will go for a visit in Virginia.

Miss Mae Mudge of Wilton, Iowa,

s a guest at F. L. Hull's. Her mother will be remembered as Elder Varnum Hull's daughter Jennie. Nina Coon started on an extended visit in the east. Her first stop will

he in Alfred, N. Y.
The Misses Ellie Foreman Meryl Hughes of Jackson Center, O., are here to spend some time with

three sisters, Mrs. Earl Newton of Fort Atkinson, Mrs. Carl Nowton of Center Saturday.

Among those who came from a dis-Janesyllie, Monday and Tuesday. Johnstown and Mrs. Klin Killam of Orrin Bevens came Wednesday and took his mother, Mrs. Roe, home with

Miss Lorance Tarrent, of Milwau-kee, is visiting her uncle Mr. Roy

Both Mr. and Mrs. L. Senrocaer are investing held with Mrs. H. A. Pal-mer, at Forest Park, Monday after-mer, at Forest Park, Monday afteraccepted the invitation of the TMF. S. Randall, of Darlen, was a spent part of ast weak at the sounds. Support was served and the nuclear parents.

All interested in the Fairfield Mrs. Myrtle Fichroeder spent last the grounds,

Mrs. Myrtle Fichroeder spent last the came home on the evening train, in the grounds, and the seventh-day maching. He was accompanied to the seventh-day maching. He was accompanied to the seventh-day maching. of Janesville were business visitors by Dr. Kelly, who is to take Prof. mere Monday.

Shaw's place in the Milton college faculty. They dined with Prof. Allen Shaw's place in the Milton college

> Mrs. Lora Davis is sewing for a fow Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are visiting her elster at Mount Horeb this week.

part of last week hero.

Frank Johnson spent Sunday at Da-Mr. Gates' niece, Amia Pelton, came

art of last week,
Alice and Mert Clark, who

Alice and Mert Clark, who have heen visiting Edna Davy, returned to Chicago, Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Grav and two daughters are visiting in Whitewater this week.

Fred Osborne spent. Sunday in Ind all kinds of bakery goods at Dave Brown's store.

Miss Dorothy Grant will close received for the summer vacation Fri sin, Miss Florence Davis,
J. E. Davis delivered eggs to Janesville Wednesday and brought out a

Janesville the guest of his sister Eva.

Frank Hadden of Dodgeville was

Frank Hadden over Sunday. visiting his father over Sunday.

Geo. Palmer is a guest of friends Mrs. Phil Jones of Edgerton spent Mrs. Tuttle and daughter Sadle of Madison spent Friday here, Geo, Porter spent Sunday with his

mrents. Ray Hull has gone to spend the summer with his uncle George, Mrs. I. M. Wauffle and daughter Both are spending the day in Janes-

FOOTVILLE . Footville, June 4,-Our school and all the neighboring schools are to nt the necknowing scales are noted a plenic Friday, June 12th, at the grove in Center. The Orfordylla the grove in Conter. The Orfordville band will be there with some of their fine music. Everyone cordially invit-

Rev. Thomas Potter of Allen Grove will preach at the M. E. church Sun-the guest of her brother Harry and day at 10:30 o'clock. Frank Bleasdale, wife and son of

Janesville spent Sunday with Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwalt of Beloit were up for Decoration day and

ertainment and picule supper on the cathologrounds.

Mrs. Frank Chamberlain and chilled the Mrs. Chas. Hawk. Mrs. Frank Chamberian and conduction spent a few days last week with relatives in Fulton.

Shoewood of Wille Kennedy of this place and

elatives in Fulton.

Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Sherwood of Image of Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Sherwood of Image of Miss Rosa Ryan of Magnolia were married at the Catholic church in Eyempton Wednesday morning at 9 ansyllo Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. They were attended by Paul Langworthy and Miss Helen Hoben of Galesburg, Ill, Immediately after the caremony they drove to the home of the bride, where a widding breakfast was awalting. They will make their home bare

Mrs. Harry Silverthorn and daugher ina of Orfordville are spending the week here visiting relatives.

Miss Libbie Ogden is staying with
Mrs. F. P. Wells, who is suffering with a severe boll between her shoulders.

indelinizin RICHMOND

Richmond, June 2 .- J. G. Taylor and daughter Jessio of Whitewater were visitors here Tuesday. H. W. Culkins, assessor, is "getting

busy" nowadays, and is making his trips around the town assessing. Mrs. Mary Rockwell of Chicago was guest at S. A. Hulse's, Monday and Phosday.

Mr. Allen, who has been doing some paper-hanging in this neighborhood, returned to his home in Milton Satur-

Mr. Jackson of Wankesha made some business calls in town tast week

wook.

The L. A. S. met Wednesday after-noon with Mrs. John Morton, sciatte rheumatism.

Stoley Nelson, a tobacco buyer from tween Milton and Richmond Memorstoughton, dined with Mr. and Mrs., former

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY

South Spring Valley, June 3 .- Mr and Mrs. O. O. Sveom were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ben Olson. Fred White and a nephew are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rich-

They are from Browntown. Mrs. John Hegge called on Mrs Martha Olin, Sunday, Moster Tilman Hegge is visiting his

consins at Hanover,
Mrs. Ole Jensen of Hanover, who was visiting her parents and other relatives here, returned home Friday Mrs. A. H. Douglas and daughter of Brodhead were guests of her mother from Saturday until Monday.

James Fitch returned home Thurs MILTON JUNCTION

Mrs. Levi Leaver and her sister.

Milton Junetion, June 4.—Carl Gray

Miss Mary Stavaduhi, called on her

At South Hand—South Bend, 3, 7,-2;

Dayton, 1, 3, 3,

Miss Mary Stavaduhi, called on her

At Zanesville, 7, 3, 1; Torre

Mesdames Hanson, Hegge and Douglas and Olln were callers at Mrs

Stavadahl's, Monday. / Little baby Stavadahl is seriously III with erysipelas. Dr. Nazum of Janesville was called Sunday. Mrs. Fairman of Brodhead is caring for her and 'at this writing she is no

better. Ben Olson was a passenger

Stoughton Saturday. Mr. Freeman returned home Thurs day from Farleigh, Wis., where he had been dolog muson work, Master Oliver Hegge spent Sunday with his school companion, Solmet

Obon. S. L. Castater came very near losing two cows from clover blont Thes. Martin J. Nelson and Miss Hilds

Paulson are Heensed to wed,

reside in South Spring Valley. The Oak IIII school closed Friday last for the summer vacation after being successfully conducted by Miss Mattle Shane of Beloit,

Mrs. S. L. Costater called on Mrs.

Martha Olla Tuesday.

KOSHKONONG Koshkonoug, June 4,-J. K. Lynd. formerly of this place but now of Harrison, Arkansas, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Morgan, and

alling on old friends, Willie Kunkle went, to Edgerton Monday to work in the barber-shop

for 1thii Jones. Philip Krause returned home a few days ago, having visited relatives at Lake Milis and Waterloo, Mrs. Leola Robinson visited friends

at Edgerton last week and attended graduating exercises. Miss Mary Flack of Indiana visited Mrs. Will Miller two days of last

with her nunt, Mrs. Bhuma. Shuman. John Clark and Emery Kemp of Rock Prairie were here Monday tracking a horse-thief. Miss Estes of Janesville, who has been the guest of Mrs. Lindsey at the

Miss Zella Hutson of Edgerton is

lake, returned to her home today.

G. Yates and Fred Rumpf of Milton mened through here Tuesday with auamabiks. People camping at the lake will find

ill kinds of cooking utensils at Dave

Brown's store, R. Miller went to East Claire, Wodresday night, Hoard's hotel was opened at Lakea number of young people drove up

day.
Alex. Richardson of Evansville was here a few hours between trains Sat-Dave Midower of Janesville spen Wednesday night at D, Brown's, Elshermen are having the luck here at present, One Beloft camper started for home yesterday with a dozen

lish weighing from six to twelve

. LIMA

pounds.

Lima, June 4,-School closes next Mr. and Mrs. S. Wright went to Janesville to do shopping on Tuesday. Fred Freeman has moved from Dr. Stetson's place to the Elba Kyle es

G. A. Croft is near Millore helping his brother-in-law, Mr. Clarke, Burt Collins and wife are visiting at Darlon this wook Miss Maude Coury of Madison is

LEAGUE BASEBALL RISSULTS.

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doux City Following are Thursday's tresults, in

runs, hits and errors: NATIONAL LEAGUE The bulles of the M. E. church gave At New York-St. Louis, 7, 9, 4; New York, 5, 14, 7. At Boston-Bostons, 1, 3, 2; Chicago, 1, 5, 12 (17 innings). At Brooklyn-Circlinati, 6, 5, 1; Brook lyn, 1, 6, 3. At Philadelphia:-Pitteburg, .

At Philadelphia, 2, 7, 4,
Philadelphia, 3, 7, 4,
AMERICAN/ LEAGUE,
AMERICAN/ LEAGUE, 7, 0; At St. Louis-St. Louis, 2, 7, 0; Chicago, 1, 1; second game, Chicago, 2, 17, 1; St. At Detroit-Woston, 2, 10, 2) Destroit, 1. At Clevelandi-Cleveland, 10, 8, Dr Nev Tork, I, 6, 6,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION:

At Indianapolis-Toledo, 9, 16, 1; Indiampolis, 5, 9, 3,

At Milwankes—Kaness City, 4, 9, 3; THREE I LEADUR At Cerar Repide—Rock Island, 4,* 7, 2; Cedar Plapids, 2, 10, 4. At Stringfield—Springfield, 2, 8, 8;4 De-

catur. J. 5. 1. At Dubuque-Clinton, 4, 8, 1; Dubuque At Peorla-Peorla, 7, 12, 1; Bloomant CENTRAL LEAGUE.

IN JUSTICE TO THE COOK 🦥 WASHBURN-CROSBY'S ACTED MEDALFLOUR

Amire, 9, 2, 1, Al Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids, 4, 7, 4; Fort Wayns, 2, 6, 0, At Wheeling—Evansville, 8, 11, 3; Wheel-

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Pueblo-Pueblo, 4, 10, 2; Bloux City, 3, 9, 0; meanid game, Pueblo, 5, 5, 3; Bloux City, 4, 7, 1. At Deliver—Deliver, 12, 19, 5; Dea Molnes, 1, 6, 2, At Omaha—Lincoln, 7, 14, 1; Omaha, 3,

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The poot, the artist, the saint, say Incessantly: Again! Highert The boyond attracts them over. What they hold is little to them. The anguish which they suffer marks, if it does not measure, the happiness which they long for. And they struggle and lument and strive and tax their ingenuity for the love of that shore further on, of which Virgit speaks: "Ripae ulterioris amore."-Joseph Roux.

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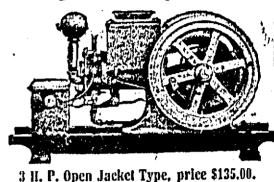
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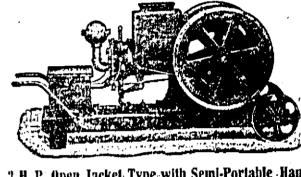
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ELECTED OFFICERS

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Monroe, Wis., June 6.—The Invin-cible Electric Hank Protection com-pany, of this city, at a meeting of stockholders held at Cedar Rapids, la, elected new officers, mainly Monroo parties, which brings the manage-ment of the company to this city. The officers are: President D. A. Stearns, Monroe; vice president, D. T. Ben-nett, Cedar Rapids; secretary, E. C. Barker, Cedar Rapids; assistant seretary B. F. Robinson, Monroe; tronsurer, I. M. Staufincher, Monroe; directors, R. A. Etter and R. B. Gif-ford, Monroe; George Wagner, Orangeville; L. J. Breylinger, Monte-cello, The force will be increased, cello. The force will be increased, machinery and material added and a vigorous campaign for business will be

or several and the several and gone to Milwaukee to visit their daughter, Miss Leslie H. Miller, who leaves the inter part of the month to visit her brother, Arthur Miller, in Mexico. Mr. Miller is time inspector for the Mixican Central railroad,

Fredrick Norder, of Greeley, Col., and his brother, Leonard Norder, of Renwick, in., are here on a visit to

Fred J. Holender and family, C. B. Bolender and family, Mrs. John Holender, Miss Edna Holender, Dr. F. W. Hyers, Mrs. S. P. Schadel, J. F. Rockey and Morris Jackson, of this city, attended the Bolender picule at Orangoville yesterday.

Mrs. J. B. Galusha and daughter Miss Nellio Galusha, have returned from a visit to relatives in Oklaho

Mrs. Fred Galle and Mrs. Sophle Al ler, of this city, and Mrs. Della Wimer

of Wellington, Kas., visited relatives at Belleville yesterday.

Mrs. Chauncy Frazer and children of Wankesha, and Mrs. Edward Carroll, of this city, visited relatives at CATHOLIC CHUR

Janesville yesterday,
Mr. and Mrs. John Gans, of Odessa, Minn., are here on a visit to rela-Lieut, John D. Germann, of Co. 11

attended the meeting of W. N. G. officers in Milwaukee this week. Mrs, Sarah Selleck, of Roberts, Wis., s here on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Jacob Hoesly and children, of

Carroll, la., are visiting Green coun-A. B. Combstock and Floyd Flint, bled nony, were in the city yester-

Fred Thomm is home from Janes-

Commencement Exercises.

The communicement exercises of the Monroe high school take place next week. The baccalamerate sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. H. Hartman at the M. E. church Sunday evening. Wednesday evening the class play, a three act comedy, will be presented. Thursday night will be commencement night and the program will be by the graduates assisted by the Anadger Ciris orchestra. The alumni banquet comes on Friday evening.

Miss Laurene Gardner, of this city, has been engaged as instructor in anusic in the public schools of this city. Garret Erickson, instructor in pennanship, will be in charge of the instruction in drawing.

G. T. Hodges wont to Milwaukee yearday to attend the meeting of the communication of the pennanship, will be in charge of the instruction in drawing.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Wohlwood are

Mrs. J. B. Trent is visiting frineds

In Milwaukee.

Miss Elisio Trunkenbrod is making a visit to relatives at Libertyville.

Casper Kundert is home from Chicas week, Mr.

Mr. Bennett is meeting with deserved success on the lecture platform.

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iet. The hat is of same shade as the dress, trimmed with yellow tallps.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rose Ryan and William Kennedy Are Parties to First Wedding-in New Church.

Evansville, June 4.—The first wedding to occur in the new Catholic church in this city took place yesterday morning at nine o'clock. The altar was appropriately decorated with flowers and the church was well filled with relatives and friends who assemwith relatives and friends who assembled to witness the marriage core-mony of Miss Rose Ryan of Magnolia and Mr. William Kennedy of Foot-ville. The Rev. Father Fitzgerald per-formed the ceremony which made the happy comple one, and Lohengrin's

democrate sate central committee.

Roy, M. H. Fryo was at Juda yesterday to officiate at the wedding of
Miss Dalsy Herwin and Mr. Ben
Benson, Mrs. Wm, Bauman and son,
Watter, have gone to towa to visit,
relatives at Waterloo and Laporio
City. esterday to attend the meeting of the er. Mrs. Neitle Frantz, arrived here Mrs. Chas. Powles and daughter Famile spont Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wohlwond are visiting relatives at Garner, Ia.

Miss Martha Leichti left today for Brookhaven, Miss., where she will brookhaven, Miss., where she will wisting the former's parents, Air, and Brookhaven, Miss., which will be twin sons of Beloit have been visiting the former's parents, Air, and Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and little twin sons of Beloit have been visiting the former's, Air, and Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and little twin sons of Beloit have been visiting the former's, Air, and Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and little twin sons of Beloit have been visiting the former's parents, Air, and Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and little twin sons of Beloit have been visiting the former's parents, Air, and Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and little twin sons of Beloit have been visiting the former's parents, Air, and Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and little twin sons of Beloit have been visiting the former's parents, Air, and Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and little twin sons of Beloit have been visiting the former's parents, Air, and Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and little twin sons of Beloit have been visiting the former's parents, Air, and Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and little twin sons of Beloit have been visiting the former's parents, Air, and Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and little twin sons of Beloit have been visiting the former's parents, Air, and Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and little twin sons of Beloit have been visiting the former's parents, Air, and Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and little twin sons of Beloit have been visiting the former's parents, Air, and Air Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and her daughter, Miss Sallie Elsher, the orations consisted of American Beau-

ty roses and pansies.
D. M. Fulmer of Chicago transacted business in this city Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora Winston of Chicago is

a guest of Mrs. C. M. Smith this

BIG CHURCH ASSEMBLAGE.

Moines Fair Grounds.

Senator Jones In Buried. of former Senator James K, Jones of der, John Harlow; Vice Communder, Arkansas was hold at the family rest- Frank Pierson; Secretary and Treas dence in this city Thursday, many of his colleagues in congress and representatives of the Washington har attending! The burial was in Rock!

Creek cemetery.

Landalide Stalls Nine Trains. Helena, Mont., June 5.-A report has ern Pacific trains on the Great Northern tracks. Several thousand passengors are on the trains.

FURNISH READING MATTER FOR BLIND

Blind Institute Has Circulating Library Which is Sent to its

Through the instrumentality of the Blind Institute a free circulating lib-rary of books and magazines printed in the American system of raised let-ters is sent out to the various blind renders in this part of the state. The government postal service carries this matter free from the schools to the renders and from the renders back to the schools but will not carry it free between readers, Superintendent Harvey Clark sends

Those using the library are largely former pupils of the schools though there are many others and superfi-tendent Clark has a waiting list of those who have expressed liber preference for some particular book or

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Move to Secure 10-acre Pleasure This recipe is highly recommended Ground and Refuge Started at Meeting of Boat Club.

Plans" for the establishment of a small park and landing up-river were one teacup sweet cream beaten to a discussed by the members of the stiff broth, then add one 10c, package Janesville Launch club at the annual of Lemon Joll-O dissolved in 1½ ten-Casper Kundert is home from Caicago, where he underwent an operation.

A. S. Douglas was at Brodhead yesterday.

T. J. Baremore and I. R. Baremore Frank E. Wright of Oshkosh was a bership fees paid in after the prop business visitor hero yesterday,

Miss Nina Latta is here from Cliniton for a week's visit to her sister,
Miss Edith Latta.

Goorge Shaw returned last evening from a business trip of several days in Juneau county. Wis.

A. G. Ellis of Brooklyn was an Evening substitution of the present time there are few if any present time there are few if any present time there are few if any places along the programment all of orty is purchased will be used to de places along the river which all of the launch-owners are welcome to use for picules or even for refuge when German Baptist Brothren at the Des long felt need, A committee consisting of George Barriage, Frank Pierson, and George M. McKey was ap-Des Moines, In., June 5.—With the pointed to promote the project and coming of a thousand more German makeflivestigations with regard to a

Buptist Brethren and the advent of sulfalle location,
That a little sunshine the fate grounds.
The club new has a membership of Baptist Destron and the layers of just a little sunshine the fair grounds over fifty, including some who are now dwellers in the little city of tents.

The club new has a membership of over fifty, including some who are not bont-owners but who are interested in the development of the summer resort, possibilities which are so close. and more are constantly arriving from to Janesville's door. Through the bevery point of the compass. While the conference proper does the organization a successful appearance convene for several days, services at a new equipment for transporting in celebration of the founding of the to Lake Koshkonong there been in church 200 years ago are belt daily, stalled and the navigator's horizon widened by several score of miles. Officers elected by the Lanneli chil Washington, June 5.-The funeral for the ensular year are: Comman urer, Fred C. Burpee,

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North-Western Road Trainmaster S. A. Morrison here from Chleago yesterday,

Motor Car No. 1 came up from Chicago yesterday noon. It has been in the Chicago repair shops for about

Englise 620, which has been taking the place of the motor car, went to Haraboo yesterday afternoon,

Yardmaster D. H. Geiffly went to Washington, Ill., this morning to bring back a mare which was taken there for breeding purposes, fronin is taking his place.

Engineer Rainey and combietor togers brought the motor car up from lideago.

Rugheer Rainey and conductor Me-lounid are relieving Metealf and Whitney on 93. Clerks in the offices at the new yards will be kept very basy this month taking inventory of the stores and making out their reports to be sent to Chicago. They expect to be fully settled by about the middle of

St. Paul Road Engineer Wilkinson and fireman Hillmoyer went west on an extra,

F. H. Myers, division superintende ent of the Prairie du Chien and Min-eral Point division; C. H. Agnew, chief train dispatcher; E. C. Cheney, assistant general superintendent, and d. Murphy, readmuster of the Prairie du Chien division, passed through here in special car No. 101, going over the Mineral Point division,

Miss McCrea, landscape artist for the C., M. & St. P. R. R., went through on her way to Edgerton, a new depot has been constructed recently.

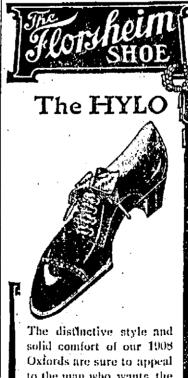


MRS. HARRY S. NEW.

Perhaps the most faithful assistant which Harry S. New, chaleman of the republican national committee has aring big measured. aring his present strenuous days in Chicago, preparing for the great re-publican gathering June 16, is his charming wife. Mrs. New delights in politics and finds great pride in her husband's present prominent position. She is with Chatrman Now in Chicago and it is said that she is one of his mose valued assistants in the work preparatory to the great concourse. Mrs. New has one great fad and that fad is a collection of newspaper pictures and newspaper cartoons relat-ing to her linsband.

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door and a good way from the redoubt-

able Motitch and bis communious. He

looked at his watch. It was nearly 10.

in half an hour General Stenovics

would be leaving the palace, and it was

meet that he should know of all this as

soon as possible. Markart made up his

mind that he would slip away soon, but

still the interest of the scene, the fasci-

nation of this prelide-such it seemed

Buddenly a young man of aristocratic

appearance rose from a table at the

end of the room, where he had beel

smartly dressed girl. A graceful ges-

ture excused him to his fair compan-

ion, and he threaded his way deftly

between the jostling tables to where

Mistheli sat. He were court dress and

a decoration. Markart recognized in

the young man Baron

von Hollbrandt, junior

secretary of the German

Hollbrandt bowed to

Mistitch, with whom he was accounted, then

bent over the glant's

burly back and whisper-od in his Er:

vice, captain," he said.

"I've been at the palace,

and I know the prince

had permission to with

draw at linif tost 0, dla

was to return to Slavna

then to duty. Come, go back. You've

"By the Lord, I'm obliged to you!"

cried Mistitch, "Lads, wo're obliged to Baron you Hollbrandt! Could you

tell me the street he means to come br?

Half the hall, heard him, and the

speech was soon passed on to any out

of hearing. A sparse cheer sputtered here and there, but most were slient.

Rustatz gasped again, while Sterkoff

frowned and squinted villainously.

Hollfrandt whispered once more, then

stood erect, shrugged his shoulders,

bowed and walked back to his pretty

friend. He sat down and squeezed her hand in apology. The pair broke into

laughter a moment later. Haron von

Hollbrandt felt that he, at least, had

The three had drunk and drunk.

Bustatz was silly, Sterkoff victors, the

giant Misthel Joylally and cruelly reck-

less, exalted not only by liquor, but with the sense of the part he played.

Suddenly from behind the glass screen

"Long live Mistitch! Down with ty-

It was fuel to the flames, Mistitch

drained his glass and hurled it on the

"Well, who follows me?" he cried.

Half the men started to their feet.

The other half pulled them down. Con-

tending currents of feeling ran through

the crowd. To one his neighbor gave

warning, to another instigation. They

seemed polsed on the point of a great

decision. Yet what was it they were deciding? They could not tell.

Markart suddenly forgot his caution.

He rushed to Mistitch, with his hands

out and "For God's sake!" loud on his

lips.
"You!" cried Mistitch, "By heaven,

what olse does your general want?

What else does Matthias Blenovics

Amid a dead silence he went out, his

two benchmen after him. He and

Sterkoff-walked firm and true. Rastatz

lurched in his gait. A thousand eyes

followed their exit, and from 500

throats went up a long sigh of relief

that they were gone. But what had

they gone to do? The company declied

that it was just as well for them.

whether collectively or as individuals,

not to know too much about that. Let

It be hoped that the cool air outside

would have a sobering effect and send

them home to bed! Yet from behind

the glass screen there soon arose again

n busy murmur of volces, like the hum

canal and come to the corner where the

Street of the Fountain opens on to St.

Michael's square, "What say you to a

call, at the Hotel de Paris, lads?" he

hear that step coming up the street

The illuminations burned still in the

square and sent a path of light down

the narrow street. The three stopped

and turned their heads. Sterkoff point-

ed. Mistitch looked and amacked his

To be continued.

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"Hist!" Sterkoff whispered. "Do you

of a beeblye threatened with danger,

want? Tell me that!"

rantal Long live Captain Hercules!"

Because"-he rose to his feet again-

"we'll go and meet him!"

"Take a friend's ad-

rested in company with a pretty and

to him-held his steps bound.

follows met"

had your spree."

done his duty.

rose a mighty rour:



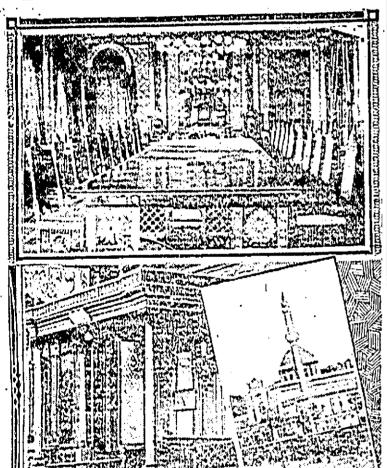
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"But some of us have a bit of spirit eft, and so Master Sergius shall see," so went on. He put out a great hand on either side und caught Florkoff und Rustatz by their wrists, "We're the fellows to show him!" he cried,

Sterkoff seemed no bad choice for such an enterprise-a wiry, active fellow, with a determined, if disagreeable, face and a masty squint in his right eye. But Rustatz, with his slim figure, weak mouth and high laugh, promsed no great help. Yet in him fear of Mistitch might evercome all other fear.

"Yes, we three 'll show him! And how"-he rese to his feet, dragging the pair up with him-"for a song and a bottle at the Golden Llon!"

Rustatz gasped. Even Sterkoff startd. Markart laughed. It could be nothing more than a mad Joke, Cashlering was the least punishment which

would await the act.
"Yes, we three together!" He re-leased them for a moment and caught up lils sword and cap. Then he selzed Rustatz's wrist again and squeezed it. savagely. "Come out of your trap with me, you rut!" he grewled in savage amusement at the roung man's fright-

ened face, Sterkoff gained courage, "I'm with you, Herculest" ha cried. "I'm for tonight-the devil take temorrow morn-

"You're all drunk," said Markart in despairing resignation.

"We'll be drunker before the night's out," snarled Mistitch, "and if I meet that fellow when I'm drunk, God help hlm?" He hughed loudly, "Then there might be a chance for young Alexis, after att!"

The words alarmed Markart. Young Count Alexis was the king's son by Countess Ellenburg. A chance for young Alexis!

"For heaven's sake, go to hed!" he

Mistitch turned to him. "I don't want to quarrel with anybody in Slavnn tonight unless I meet

one man. Hnt you cau't stop me, Markart, and you'll only do inischief by trying. Now, my They were with him.

Sterkoff with a gleam in his sopilating eye, itastatz with a forced, un-Come out of easy giggle and shaking pour trap knees. Mistitch chapped with me, them on the lack.

"Another bottle aplece and we'll all be before," he cried, "Markart, you go homo to your mainma!" Though given in no friendly way, this advice was wise beneath its metaphor. But Markort did not at once obey it. He had no more authority than power to inferfere. Mistitch was his senior officer, and he had no special orders to act, but he followed the three in a fascinated interest and with the hope that a very brief proof of his freedom would content the captula. Out from the barracks the three marched. The sentry at the gate presented arms, but tried to bur their progress, With a guffaw and a mighty push Mistitch sent him sprawling. "The comto he erled wants us you fo and the three were in the square.

"What the devil will come of this business?" thought Markart as he folowed them over the little bridge which spanned the canal and thence to the door of the Goldon Lion. Heblad them still, he massed the sents on the pavement and entered the great saloon. As Mistitch and his companions came in three-fourths of the company spring to their feet and returned the salute of the newcomers. So strongly military in composition was the company-offleers on one side of a six feet high glass screen which cut the room in two, sergeants and their inferiors on the other. A moment's slience succeeded the salute. Then a young officer cried, "The king has interfered?" It did not ocear to unvoody that the commandant might have changed his mind and reversed his decree. For good or evil; they knew him too well to think of that.

"Tho king interfered?" Mistitch echoed in his sonorous, rolling, thick voice, 'No. We've interfered ourselves and walked out! Does any one object?" He glared a challenge around. There were officers present of appealer rank. They drank their beer or wine discreetly. The Juniors broke into a ringing theer. It was taken up and echoed back from behind the glass screen, to which a hundred faces were in an instant glacd, over which here and there the head of some soldier more than common tall suddenly projected. "A table here!" eried Mistlich, "And champagnel Quick! Sit down, my

boyn!" A strange silence followed the impulsive cheers. Men were thinking. Cheers first, thoughts afterward, was the order in Shavna as in many other effler. Now they recognized the unture of this thing, the fateful change from sullen obedience to open defiance. Was it only a drunken frolle-or, besides plexion. Burdock thood littlers purthat, was it a summons to each man to fles the blood, clears the skin, restores choose life side? Choosing his side might well mean staking his life. Mistitch rose from his chair, glass in hand,

"Long life to the king!" he shouted. That's loyal, isn't it? Aye, immortal "That's loyal, isn't it? Aye, immortal the chief."

The cheers broke out again, mingled with haughter, A voice cried, "Hard on this helt, Captain Hercules!"

Land the chief of the chief. The chief of the chief. The chief of the chief. The chief of the chief of the chief. The chief of the chief of the chief. The chief of the chief. The chief of the chief

his helt, Captain Hercules!" "Ayo!" Mistitch roared back, "Hard us he is on us, my friend!"

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> OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 65. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Cement Curb and Gutter Work. Office of the Street Assessment Com mittee, City of Janesville, Wis., May 28th, 1908.

Scaled proposals will be received at this office until the 11th day of June, 1988, at two o'clock in the afternoon for furnishing all the material and de-ing all the work necessary and required to construct coment curb and gutters, incording to the specifications, profiles, plans and details there of on tile in the office of the city clerk of said city, for the inspection of bid-

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No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandard Court of the Mark Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandard Court of the Mark Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandard Court of the Mark Stops its falling out, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the Still be constituted. Stilling in Stillin

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consin, and shall justify as to their responsibility and by their several affidavits show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in proption. Surely companies authorized to do business in this state will be acepied in Hen of personal surelies, Buid contracts and bonds, with sure-

ties, must be completely executed on the part of the contractor, with the exception of the signatures on the part of the city.
All hids and the accompanying con-

tract and bond must be written on the blank prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, and prices should be stated in writing and in figures.

Address all blds as follows: "Street Assessment Committee," with the name of the work upon which such bid is made marked on the envelope, and file the same with the city cierk of said city. N. B.—Blanks for proposals and

blank contracts and bond for said street will be furnished on application to the city clerk. The bids, when the lowest ones, will

be decided by the street assessment The said committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Mr.

G. V. KERCH, JOHN. J. BHERIDAN, J. J. DULIN, GEORGE O. BUCHHOLZ. Street Assessment Committee.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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Chicago via Walworth—C M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:10, 10:35, n. m.: 5:05, 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:30, #11:00 u.

m.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m.

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P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.: 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, \$5:25 6:45, p. m.

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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20; 7:30, 10:25, a. m., 5:06 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45, 19:25, 0:35, p. m.

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Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 11:00 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

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Afton and Belolt only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—G:00 a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.
Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. d Northwestern Rallway.—6:50, 8:00 a, m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 2:00, 8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C & N. W. Hy.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

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I naturally was not much encouraged. In the course of events I heard of Dr. Rea, and he was spoken of highly, I knew it was up to me to do something, and, as a last resort I went to see him. He promised no relief and said that he felt confident that a cure could be made. Said he did not think I had consumption in as bad a form as I had been led to believe. I was thin, pale, poor, had bad circulation, was nervous, and had lost all energy. I placed great confidence in Dr. Ren, and told him I wanted him to treat and told him I wanted him to treatine, no matter whether he could ented into or not. I felt that if anyloody could cure me, Dr. Rea could. In two months from the time I first commonths from the time I first common the time I first menced dectoring with him, I gained thirty-two pounds. I had a good application was good, my circulation was good, my velns were filling-up, and I felt a new leaso of life. I am now thank-ling the Lord that I went to see Dr. Rea, His treatment has been all, and even more, than any one can expect. I recommend hims to others, no matter that she had suffered with for years, what your stellangs is. See him, and Mrs. Forthand Teach, Long Prafrecommend him, to others, no matter what your sickness is. See him, and if he can't cure you, there is little chance of you seeing anybody olse,

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Mr. Gulbrandson, and he knows where-of he speaks. There is another case, for instance, that is attracting more than usual attention, of Mr. M. Colthan neunl attention, of Mr. M. Cop-lins, Osakis, Minn. He had been doc-loring for four years. He had a com-plication of diseases with itching piles. Could not rest day or night. He fold and lung trouble.

Miss Tim Williams, Ulon, Minn. Could not rest day or night. He total that doctor he was going to see Dr. Rea, but the doctor discouraged him naturally, because it was husinoss out of his pocket to do so. He told him the hocket to do so. teen years, and could not do anything for himself, therefore he could not gure him.

Mr. Collins. In the meantime, saw

las more than thankful, and says he will, tell this doctor, who had same disease, to go and see Dr. Rea and the cured.

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Miss Emma Strauss, wasses, and the control of liver and stomach troubles, August Schaefer, New Ulm, Mian. Cared of catarrh.

Jacob W. Gish, Kilkenny, Mian. Cared of rheumatism and self knee, after he had been on crutches for many years, Had tried lots of doctors, James Downey, Helio Plaine, Mian. Cared of chronic, ulcerative animal cans ani

should advance in wealth and pros-perity or whether it should at best stand still. But happily the critical parations—they are making in this arities add to the general fear of the

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The subject of the place entitled action is bersonal property in this state; one or more of the defendants are unknown, junt claim a field of interest, actual or contingent, therein, and the relief demanded consists wholly in section in gall of entities.

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